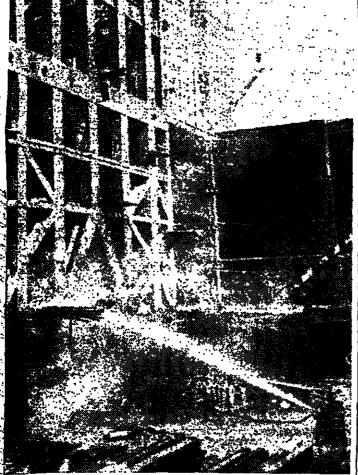
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PARIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1970

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NEW YORK BLASTS-Firemen play a hose on a still smoking area of the World Trade Center construction site following a series of explosions yesterday.

New World Trade Center

# Blasts Rock N.Y.C. Building That Will Be World's Tallest

aries of propane gas explosions the area and sending fireballs six air strikes.

a bombing there. inst reports indicated only one extending the city's "great bomb

of the World Trade Center. The bombings of three corporate in whit stories, the other 57.

EW YORK, March 16 (UPI).—tion exploded, rattling windows in no Egyptian interceptors during the

phone calls into New York City,

twin towers eventually will offices in Manhattan skyscrapers dawn today. in the stories in lower Man-last week touched off the biggest its lib stories in lower has reached series of phony bomb reports in the city's history—nearly 600 ply road and Syrian Army pill—that the 7,606-ton ship, loaded the house for the police depart—through yesterday. The first threat boxes near the village of Gasem, and moved to the port of Siba-lain its correct and all one continues and the commandor destroyed a culphone Penh also notified the have enough information to determine precisely what happened.

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# Vatican to Include Sex Study Israeli force had destroyed a bridge and two pillboxes near Gasem, Reuters reported. In New Training of Priests In New Training of Priests

Pi ... The Vatican outlined major seminaries. lorns today in the training of the world they live in.

A document laying down guide- at all. is for one of the most sweeping "The Latin rite church," it said, finited to marry.

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ach-born Gabriel Cardinal Gar-ance of seminarians and therefore head of the Vatican's Depart-of priests,"

Re said the 15,000-word, Latin longent should produce priests in tune with the modern

The reforms asked men prepar for the priesthood to accept bloom as "a gift of God." but blied they needed a proper sex Non-Socialist parties today wrested parliamentary control from the Socialist in Finland's general elecand led to experience man, brotherly, personal love... all and everyone, but especially \* boor, the underprivileged and equals," the document said. his way, they will overcome big winner in an election in which loneliness in their hearts." document was considered e of the most sweeping reforms Ace the Council of Trent, in 1556,

#### Swiss Consulate Shut in Salisbury

lost up to 11 seats, based on esti-March 16 (AP).—The mates with 97 percent of the votes the sovernment decided today counted. The Socialist, which is consulate in SalisThe Socialist, which is consulated in SalisThe Socialist in SalisThe Social S Switzerland had previously anpoor showing on a weak participaincluding 500,000 able to vote for
poor showing on a weak participathe first time after the governtion in the election. Only 77.5 pertate open, but reconsidered when cent of the voters—against 34.9 per—ment lowered the voting age from Ten Western nations shut down cent four years ago-went to the 21 to 20 in 1969. The five governhis representations in the Rhode-polls.

In capital

VATICAN CITY, March 16 first established the concept of

this, including sex education and choice of initiating action, the Vahigh-tension power pylon carrying munitions bound for Thailand.

So to make them more aware tican made clear no provision electricity to Damascus and to The other 24 members of the would be made for married priests shell a main Syrian Army base Columbia Eagle crew were tricked

tons in four centuries made no "has given itself the rule... of resions to demands priests be choosing for the priesthood only those who are willing to freely emlistead, hishops around the world brace celibacy for the sake of the

The asked to initiate a training kingdom of heaven."

The asked to initiate a training kingdom of heaven."

It warned seminarians against to kyck which would raise sex individual relations, especially if an impersonal level. lengthy and private, and said candidates for the priesthood should

We return to chaste love of person retaining both minor and major seminative instance on avoiding sins."

The document insisted on retaining both minor and major seminative ing both minor and major seminative consists. The document insisted on retaining both minor and major seminative consists.

is give seminarians more control ter to what some persons believe training and curriculum—that the day of the seminary is over.

There is trained the seminary is over.

"To push this to its logical con-There should be a real though clusion," he said, "would mean that Money contact with world prob-with the disappearance of semi-ser and world developments," said naries would come the disappear-

HELSINKI, March 16 (UPI). -

Still incomplete returns from the

country's 15 election districts show-ed a clear swing to the right, with the National Coalition party the

results surprised even seasoned

observers in the Finnish capital.

Premier Mauno Koivisto's left-

ist-dominated coalition received a

distinct vote of no-confidence in

The great loser was the extreme left, the Communists and the splinter Social Democrats, who

The Socialist, who held a 103-97

the two-day elections.

# **Israel Says** It Downed Cairo MiG Commandos Hit

Syrian Posts Again TEL AVIV, March 16 (UPI).-Israeli jets pounded Egyptian mili-tary targets today and shot down

an Egyptian MiG-21 jet that tried to intercept a reconnaissance flight etween strikes, military spokes Israeli aerial cannon hit another Soviet-built MiG-21 when Egyptian interceptors rose to attack an Is-raeli reconnaissance flight over the

central sector of the Suez Canal about 2 p.m., the spokesmen said. Israeli pilots reported they did not see the Egyptian pilot bail out before the first MiG crashed 12 miles inside Egypt. They reported seeing their cannon fire rip into the other MiG-21 but did not see it

[In Cairo, a military spokesman innounced that Egyptian MiG jet interceptors engaged three waves of Israeli warplanes today in a series of dogfights and shot down one Israeli jet.] The Israeli reconnaissance flight

took place after waves of jets pounded Egyptian military targets in the central sector of the canal for two hours and ten minutes during the morning, Israeli com-They struck up to 16 miles inside

Follow Up Raid

After the reconnaissance flight and the air battle—Israeli jets wept in over the central sector gain at 4 p.m. in a ten-minute follow-up raid on Egyptian military installations, the spokesmen said. Israeli pilots reported they saw

ked the construction site of stories in the air.

It is to be the world's tallest of the blasts came a few hours reconnaissance mission and in after a bomb threat halted some dogfight it triggered—return manymous caller warned police operator—handled 10 ng distance safely to base, spokesmen said. All planes—including those of the reconnaissance mission and in the dogfight it triggered - returned To the north, Israeli commandos followed up their first strike into night with a second raid before

7 to the site in response to a 2,600 employees of the New York the cease-fire line running along noukville.

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1. The names of the crew members who engineered the hijack, ap-

military spokesman denied that an were not immediately disclosed.

causing any damage.] first established the concept of seminaries.

Although bishops were given the deep into Syria to blow up a more formalism and 750-pound bombs and other the concept of seminaries.

Would be made later. The cargo consists of 500-pound deep into Syria to blow up a more formalism and 750-pound bombs and other many those bound for Theiland.

> Israel announced. forces shelled Arab guerrilla con-centrations in the foothills of Port Vayama, a Thai-U.S. am-Mount Hermon, east of the munition port near Sattahip.

than the White House.

ters of foreign interest."

A Clear Swing to the Right

President Urho Kekkonen

faced with a change in

government.

ment partners, including the three

The total electorate was 3,095,000, Socialist parties, the Swedish Peo-

Department, the White House said today.



TALE OF THE SEA-Enrique Ramos Guzman, of the freighter Rappahannock, which picked up part of the crew of the Columbia Eagle, talks to a newsman at Vayama.

Rescued Men in Port

## Cambodia Gives Asylum to 2 Who Hijacked Munitions Ship

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UPI). | learned that Cambodian officials The Cambodian government has boarded the Columbia Eagle and notified the United States it has have taken off the two, who regranted asylum to two Americans quested asylum. And that's the who hijacked the freighter Columstate of the matter now." state of the matter now." Spring since the June, 1967, war last bia. Eagle, the State Department Mr. McCloskey stressed that a reported muting had occurred. said today. and today. Teported mutiny had occurred. Cambodia's Foreign Office at He said the department did not

military spokesmen said. who engineered the hijack, ap-IIn Damascus, later, a Syrian parently with a fake bomb threat cluding the captain, Donald Swann,

northeast of the Syrian capital, into abandoning ship in its boats. Stael announced.

On the Lebanese front, Israeli ed up by the Rappahannock, an-

White House Says Decision on Jets

For Israel Is to Be Made This Week

U.S. jets to Israel will be announced later this week by the State

sion on the proposed sale had been reached, saying "It's still under

the announcement was being made by the State Department rather

Mr. Ziegler said. "The State Department usually announces mat-

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UPI) .- A decision on the sale of

Presidential press secretary Ron Ziegler reiterated that no deci-

Mr. Ziegler attached no special importance to the fact that

"There's no question the President makes the final decision."

# 'Hippies' Said to Have Tricked Crew Into Abandoning Ship

members of the ship Rappahansome of them described the two leaving the two lifeboats, only one mutineers as 'hippies."

ashore today pending the complessing ship's company to be prisoners. Sen. Case, however, said he unagainst Cambod from of immigration formalities. The second and third mates, as complicated by the unexpected well as some engineering officers, nature of their arrival. American were reported to be among those proval might amount to "acquies proval mi military authorities said they ex-pected Thailand to let the rescued

From interviews with about a hours before being spotted by the dozen members of the crew of the bow lookout on the Rappahannock Rappahannock, the following ver and picked up. sion of the incident at sea emerg-

At 1:00 p.m. Saturday, while the Columbia Eagle was steaming up the Gulf of Siam, about 100 miles off the coast of Cambodia, a report was circulated, attributed to the captain of the ship, that a was about to be exploded and the "abandon ship" signal was

Captain Threatened

According to crew members of the Rappahannock, who declined ple's party and the Center party, to be identified, seamen from the said the impact of the young voters Columbia Eagle said the order was and their opposition to the "es- issued by the captain to the third tablishment" proved their down- mate while the captain was threatened by a gun.

least a few weeks, with the winners can nationality, was suspected by Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslocertain to bicker for the best pos-sible terms for their respective of narcotics.

up the ship.

Communists—and the forecast gave some acting in the belief that a steer the April, 1967, military coup, them only 43 seats. They hold 50 fire and boat drill was under way, at present.

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Donald Swann, captain of

# By Henry Kamm

VAYAMA AMMUNITION PORT, ed on deck in their underwear and he said. Thailand, March 16 (NYT).-Crew found themselves in the boats before they knew what was happening. When the lifeboats were lownock, which arrived here today ered, they were ordered to cast off. with 24 men who fled in lifeboats from the hijacked American muniform the hijacked American muniform ship Columbia Eagle, said some of them described the two multineers as "hipotes."

ered, they were ordered to cast off had given the committee assurances had given the committee assurances in her affairs, for the safeguarding of neutrality and guaranteeing her gress would be sought in advance gress would be sought in advance the safeguarding of neutrality and guaranteeing her gress would be sought in advance.

The statement said both sides equipped with a motor, adrift.

who took to the boats.

seamen leave the Rappahannock to allow the motorized one to tow request for approval of use of the other, were at sea about nine ground forces in Laos.

tense and nervous and would at in the U.S. bombing of the Ho Chil were trying to compel the world first say nothing about their ad-to a peace settlement was unwise. similar terms and prevent the

# Senators Warned U.S. Withdrawal Might Doom Laos

Richardson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Laos might mean the colapse of the neutralist government of Prince Souvanna Phouma. It also might mean, he testified, that the United States could not

chieve its objective of restoring the 1962 Geneva accords, which set up the neutralist government. Mr. Richardson's comments were in reply to the suggestion

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., that the U.S. forces in Laos imply be pulled out. Sen. Cooper said he could not understand why the U.S. involvement in Laos was being broadened. Other committee members said the involvement already was much greater than they had realized, and voiced fears that an increase in American bombing there could lead to the dispatch of ground

troops to Laos. Mr. Richardson insisted, however, that "there are no plans under present circumstances to do this." The under secretary appeared before the panel to reiterate the administration's new position, expressed in a letter to Chairman J. William Fulbright. D., Ark., jast week, on a resolution to repeal the Tonkin Gulf grant of authority to the executive branch and three other similar "cold war" resolu-

He testified, and won praise from committee members for doing so that the administration was not now opposed to repeal of these

Much of the questioning, how-ever, centered on the rising Senate

• More than 12 U.S. servicemen were killed defending a secret base in Laos two years ago. Story, Page 2. U. S. announces raids over Laos for first time, listing three planes shot down.

Story on Page 2.

concern over Laos and particularly on the point of whether the Nixon sending any ground combat forces there.

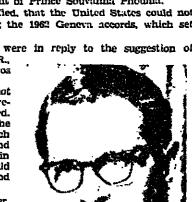
But then he added that he had and the Viet Cong to withdraw better qualify this because he did their forces from Cambodis. not want to seem to impinge on The statement said: "The Soviet the prerogatives of the President government has again confirmed "I can't foreclose options that its respect for the neutrality and the President might care to ex-

ment that he had understood Sec- Union for all-around support in retary of State William P. Rogers the struggle against imperialist of any decision to send U.S. ground

The statement said both sides in the discussions found the main

cence by the failure of Congress The two lifeboats, tied together to take any negative action" on a

**Agnew Backs Bombing** WASHINGTON, March 16 According to most of the res- (UPT).—Vice-President Spiro T. dom.
cuers, the 24 rescued men looked Agnew said today that any halt Some observers said the Russians The Rappahannock crewmen To go back and continue United States were interviewed as they came to prostrate ourselves on the altar between them. through the gates leading to the of sacrifice to satisfy the critics. The Lacting restricted area where the deep whose opinions seem to concur Souvanna Phouma, called for water berths are situated. They with the opinions of the enemy, Geneva-style action two weeks ago said the Vietnam war did not ap- seems to be self-defeating," Mr. after Communist Pathet Lao and



## Sihanouk Gets Soviet Pledge On Neutrality

MOSCOW, March 16 (UPI).-The Soviet Union tonight promised rince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia "all-around support in the struggle against imperialist provo-cations," but kept silent on the issue of Vietnamese military presence in the Southeast Asian king-

Tass, the official press agency distributed an account of teday's meetings between Sihanouk, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and administration had agreed to seek Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. It the approval of Congress before blamed the United States for Cambodia's troubles.

No reference was made to Siha At first Mr. Richardson, under nould's avowed purpose in coming questioning by Sen. Clifford P here which was to ask the Ruscase, R., N.J., appeared to say that such an agreement had been made. Hanol to persuade North Vietnam

ercise under other circumstances," within her present borders and he said. This led Sen. Fulbright to com- continue relying on the Soviet

Haspani river for more than an hour this afternoon. military spokesmen said.

The State Department press of crewmen in the Gulf of Siam last the first officer remained aboard, said that his understanding of the presumed by other members of the shore today pending the company to be prisoners tion of immigration formally.

Skipper Remains Aboard

The captain, Donald Swann, and said that his understanding of the imperialists in Vietnam, armed U.S. Rogers testimony was precisely the ship's company to be prisoners.

Sen. John J. Williams, R., Del., was "the aggression of American in Laos. Rogers testimony was precisely the ship's company to be prisoners.

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Moscow Repeats Stand MOSCOW, March 16 (WP) .-The Soviet Union replied today to a British message on Laos restatement of its opposition to Geneva-style consultations to bring peace to the Southeast Asian king-

"To go back and continue United States from distinguishing The Laotian Premier, Prince

pear to be the reason for the hi- Agnew said on an NBC television North Vietnamese troops captured jacking.

North Vietnamese troops captured (Continued on Page 2. Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2. Col. 7)

'One-Shot Resumption' in 1968

# U.S. Broke Its Embargo on Arms to Greece

A majority of up to 20 seats for the non-Socialists seemed likely.

Observers said the new power steward assigned to the officers' of heavy assigned to the structure indicates the forming of quarters. The youth, described as a new government will require at a bearded, white hippie of Ameri-

U.S. Extends Loan Of Six Warships

By Robert M. Smith the National Coalition would add apparently also a implie type. The nine to its 26 seats, mainly at the leader was reported to have said expense of the Social Democratic splinter group, which would lose five of its six seats, and the Computer of its six seats of its six seats, and the Computer o stood to have included some jet major weapons for that country.

the discretion of the President. The administration decided to let Greece keep the ships, and an exchange of diplomatic notes renewing the loan was completed in

Athens Feb. 3.

"How can we say Greece is part

would drop to 38 from 42. The Center party, or former

The crew members of the RapAgrarians, said before the election pahannock said they were told that it is a ship to constitute more of NATO and an important ally in the part of the Columbia that it is a ship to constitute more of the world," he asked, they expected losses—as did the 24 of the Columbia Eagle crew military aid shipments to Greece destroyers in the Royal Hellenic "and withdraw these ships?"

Socialist Coalition Upset in Finnish Vote

parties.

He had as his sole apparent folof the delivery of larger military
hardware at a time when there
the National Coalition would add
apparently also a hippie type. The
were strong indications that the

# Cambodia Anti-Red Protests Upset Peking

mier Chou En-lai had "expressed with reports from Phnom Penh of with ulterior motives," uneasines and regret" over the new anti-Communist demonstra-Cong missions in Phnom Penh.

The report, carried by Peking's Heinbus Press Agency, came as the Cambodian head of state, Premier Chou's comment of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, was anti-Communist demonstrations in scheduled to fly from the Soviet Cambodia was made at a meeting Union to China and followed agree- with Nay Valentine, Cambodian ment by Cambodia, North Vietnam ambassador to Peking. Hsinhua and representatives of the Com-said Mr. Chou received the Cam-Government of South Vietnam to of March 15." hold a meeting to discuss questions arising out of the demon-

Sibanouk's departure for Peking sy in Peking and wrecked it.

'One-Shot Resumption'

# U.S. Says It Broke Embargo the Communist "government" of South Vietnam last Priday, Cam-On Heavy Weapons to Greece Cambodian territory by dawn on Cambadian sunday. Soon after the deadline

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to light with the recent publication of a transcript of House Armed Services Committee hearings on ship loans. The hearings, Feb. 3, and 4, were closed to the public.

hours as a prisoner of guerrillastold today how he was snatched at gunpoint from outside his home here and taken blindfolded to a secret hideout. The 56-year-old diplomat was

speaking at a press conference. He was left in a city street by the leftist Revolutionary Popular Vanguard (VPR) last night and into effect in April, 1967, as a went home by taxi.

a room measuring about six by 17 Sind washing.

Will not be too eager to go into coalition with the Conservatives. and covered with blanke He had a bed and three chairs. were made against him.

Mexico." he added.

"an atmosphere favorable for the Premier Chou's comment on the

The agency said it was authorized to refute rimors circulating in Cambodia that Vietnamese nation-[A Cambodian Embassy announals in Peking held demonstrations cement in Moscow said Prince in front of the Cambodian Embas

thruing in the National Security Military Affairs. The review was begun by the Nizon administration shortly after it came into office early U.S. Embassy in Athens in January last year.

A State Department official said loans.

The administration's action came

### Japan Consul Assistance and Sales, appeared before the committee. He reported that the American Embassy in Athens "has just reported that the Describes His loans have been extended" through an exchange of diplomatic notes. Kidnapping SAO PAULO, Brazil, March 16

he was held hostage, were flown to Mexico City by the Brazilian govand warships.

room. Its three windows were kept Athens last month that Greece The diplomat said no threats "It was evident that my freedom

depended on the Brazilian government's decision to send the five prisoners and three children to

He said he was confident Brazil

with questions, said: "It is still ob- the next week or so. vious to me that a kidnapping is The spokesman said that, the

director of the Bureau of Politico-

Mr. Spiers told the committee that instructions were issued to the to negotiate extension of these

today that the council was await- Mr. Spiers testified that the ing a report from the new American decision had been "reached icen Ambassador to Greece, Henry jointly by the State Department J. Tasca, who arrived in Athens and the Defense Department." The committee chairman, L. Mendel Rivers, asked him whether the President had personally reviewed Vietnam-Cambodia meeting." the decision. "It was approved in the White House," Mr. Spiers replied, "but I very much doubt hoped that the Cambodians would that this went to the President." make similar efforts "in order to The State Department witness The following day, Christian traives of the parties concerned to the first day was Ronald I. Spiers, Chapman, director of the State meet in an atmosphere of brotherly Department's Office of Military solidarity."

One State Department official explained today that the embargo issue had been discussed within the department. It was decided, he said, that "since these ships were (Reuters).—Japanese Consul Gen-already in the Greek Navy." their eral Nobuo Okuchi—freed after 97 loan "was not really related" to the ban.

The ships were officially termed "excess to Navy needs" at the time the United States lent them. They are old ships, of World War II or Korean vintage, and the submarine is diesel-powered. The American embargo was put

sign of Washington's disapproval five political prisoners, for whom he was held hostage, were flown to Merico City by the Therman after government in Greece. No definition of "major end items" has been defined by the contraction of the term clearly includes sophisticated Mr. Okuchi said he was kept in jet fighters, tanks, heavy artillery

the nurchase of heavy arms denied it by the embargo.

#### Russian Buildup In Mediterranean

NAPLES, March 16 (Reuters) .would make every effort to meet The Soviet Navy has built up its day ordered Scotland Yard to inthe guerrillas' demands to "preserve fleet in the Maditerranean to at vestigate the alleged massacre of a modus vivendi. Leaders of Cambridge Camb the Brazilian government never than at this time last year, a U.S. troops in 1948. Navy spokesman said here today.

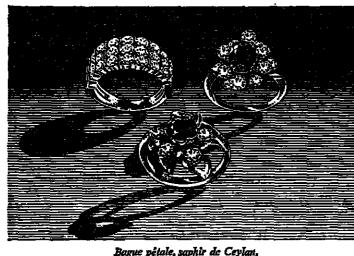
radio broadcasts, read the newspapers and sometimes even translated some of the news for him
into English.

The consul who was hombarded ranean from the Block See within.

He said there were 15 surfaces the Ministry of Defense to the Cong and North Vietnamese forces public prosecutor for advice. The continued presence in border areas public prosecutor for advice. The continued presence in border areas public prosecutor for advice. The continued presence in border areas public prosecutor for advice. The continued presence in border areas public prosecutor for advice. The continued presence in border areas the masters.

Officials said that recently a continued presence in border areas public prosecutor for advice. The continued presence in border areas public prosecutor for advice. The continued presence in border areas forces the director of public prosecutions for possible legal action. The consul, who was hombarded ranean from the Black Sea within

something worse than a press con- extraordinary buildup of the Soviet fleet, particularly the large num-"From the very start they told ber of auxiliary vessels, suggested me they had nothing against me that a large-scarle naval exercise personally or against the Japanese was planned in the area. The oc-people. On the whole they treated casion might be the centenary of Lenin's birth, on April 22.



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HONG KONG, March 16 (NYT), had been postpoued until Tues—An official report from Peking day.]

Hashus declared: "The rumors which appeared in Phnom Penh today said Communist Chinese Pre—The Peking dispatch coincided are complete fabrications created which appeared in Phnom Penh are complete fabrications created which are com

The agency's report was inter-Cambodian demonstrations against tions there and a commentary in preted here as a reflection of the North Vietnamese and Viet the official Hanoi newspaper, Nhan Peking's concern that Cambodia Dan, calling for the creation of may have shifted away from its and China.

The report declared that China and Cambodia were "friendly to each other." It said that the Chinese government and people had "always respected and supmunist Provisional Revolutionary bodian diplomat "in the early hours ported the policy of peace, independence, non-alignment and maintenance of territorial integri-

ty," as upheld by Prince Sinanouk. The latest anti-Communist protest in Phnom Penh took place outside the Cambodian parliament, where demonstrators demanded that the Vietnamese Communist troops leave Cambodia.

After demonstrators rampaged through premises occupied by representatives of North Vietnam and bodia demanded that the Commu-nists withdraw their forces from expired Cambodia announced its agreement to talks with Hanol and Viet Cong representatives.

Declaring that the Vietnam people "greatly rejoice" at the talks ems concerning relations between North Vietnam and Cambodia "must be settled through negotia-

The Mhan Dan commentary said the immediate task was to "create an atmosphere favorable for the asserted that Hanoi was "making big efforts in this direction" and

# **Finns Move** To the Right

(Continued from Page 1) showing was made by the Rural party, which held its lone seat and appeared to gain most in the underdeveloped eastern election districts. The results are a major victory for party leader Veikko Vennamo, 51, who held the party's only seat at dissolution.

Foreign Minister Ahti Karjaainen of the Center party said, "The rightists—the Conservatives and the Rural party—won a lot hope that we can build another People's Front government. And as far as I can see, it is possible." He said that the Center party

# Scotland Yard Of 1948 Massacre

director of public prosecutions to-

The move followed a request by the Ministry of Defense to the Cong and North Vietnamese forces

Charges of a massacre were first made in a mass-circulation newspaper Feb. 1. The newspaper published testimony of former British soldiers whose unit was involved in the alleged atrocity.

When the shooting first came to light 21 years ago, the then Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones told the House of Commons it was justified to prevent the 25 captives, suspected as Communist terrorists, from escaping.

The newspaper report claimed the captives were not trying to escape but were deliberately shot down. Immediately after the report, lawmakers called on Defense Secretary Denis Healey for an in-

#### Suicide on Airliner Identified as Fugitive

DENVER, March 16 (AP) .- The FBI says an airline passenger who shot himself to death and wounded another passenger as the jetliner was flying over Nebraska Thursday was wanted in San Francisco on a charge of attempted murder. It said the dead man was Repry

Kellum, 35, a native of Alabama, who had used the name J. Thomas on his ticket. Police had issued a warrant charging him with attempted murder in the shooting March 9 of Adam Rogers, a black neigh-borhood worker, who has been

credited by police with cooling

tempers during several tense racial situations. Mr. Kellum was also a The wounded sirling passenger John Marvin Sager, 42 was in good condition in a hospital with a bullet wound in the neck.

Smallpox Scare Ends

BONN, March 16 (AP).-West Germany is again a smallpox-free area under international regulations, the Health Ministry announced today. It said no new cases have been registered in the last four weeks, which qualifies country as amalipox-free.



sive protest demonstration vesterday against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

With Inconclusive Results

# Cambodia in Talks on Hanoi Exit

and opened talks with the Com-tion providing heavy punishment Cambodians sympathizing with munists aimed at achieving an for citizens who accept bribes from Vietnamese Communists. of an estimated 15,000 Vietnames Communist troops appeared to have been inconclusive. Diplomation observers noted that no official communiqué was issued and that

no date was set for further talks, presumably pending consultations by both sides on the next move. Cambodian negotiators confront ed Hanoi and Viet Cong officials with a new demand for evacuation of the intruders while more than 20,000 nationalist youths, workers and students massed in front of the National Assembly building and shouted hostile slogans against the

Tension Still High

Tension remained high between the Cambodian population and the Vietnamese colony after last week's number of private Vietnamese operations." houses and shops here and in pro-

pended his ultimatum to the Com-

that it was the first time Hanoi March 6.7 To Probe Charges that it was the first time Hanci and the Viet Cong had agreed to discuss the presence of their forces on Cambodian soil. In past years LONDON, March 16 (AP).—The they have ignored Cambodia's insistent demands for such talks. Officials said the talks were "the

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Cambodian parliamentary mission, the Communist intruders or help March 16 (UPI).—Cambodia today was halted in a frontier district them in any way. temporarily suspended its ultima- by armed Viet Cong guerrillas. The nationalist crowd, which turn to North Vietnam and the The Cambodian Assembly, dispersed peacefully today, also Viet Cong to withdraw their troops sources said, was preparing legisla- demanded stern punishment

A three-hour meeting on Cambodia's demand for the departure Defending Secret U.S. Base

# A Dozen or More GIs Died

The nationalist

In Laos Battle 2 Years Ago

By T. D. Allman

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Sides the announced death of Army Capit. Joseph K. Bush fr. Without saying how many, Mr. Ziegler said saying how many mr. Tiegler said saying how many mr. Ziegler said in Vietnam fell to a 29-month low last week with the withdrawal of mr. Ziegler and the mr. Ziegler said in Vietnam as of saying how mr. The incident where the 12 Americans from the war some.

The incident where the 12 Americans from the war some included in President Nixon's recent speech, and it has had an important effect on North Vietnam as of saying how were killed, according to long-time laces residents, occurred to March 12, compared with a total saying from the south 12 are specially saying of the runwer with the writer and the war from the south 12 are specially saying from the south 12 are specially saying how mr. Tiegler saying how the saying how mr. Tiegler saying how mr. Tiegler saying how mr. Tiegler sayi

Laos, Mr. Nixon said, "No Amer-extreme northeastern Laos which the North Vietnamese and Viet can stationed in Laos has ever guided U.S. aircraft to their tarbut it does not make it any easier the North Vietnamese and Viet han stationed in ground cambat gets and electronically released for Finland to go on with her make a compact of their bomb loads by radio impulse their bomb loads by radio impulse. [However, the White House con-The installation was called Phou

firmed today the deaths of the Pha Thi. Phou Pha Thi is a 5,860 American servicemen in Laos two foot mountain, 190 miles northean mier and defense minister, sus-

Ziegler said the deaths were in- west of Hanoi, in Communist pended his ultimatum to the Com-munists to clear out of frontier chief among the less than 50 dominated Sam Neus Province.

Chief among the less than 50 dominated Sam Neus Province.

Although the mountain lies vired had been killed since 1962 in tually on the North Vietnamese ground action. But he said the White House still stands on President Nixon's statement of CIA-organized Britain and the Soviet Union to Ident Nixon calling on the Uniterial and the Soviet Union to Ident Nixon calling on the Uniterial and the Soviet Union to Ident Nixon calling on the Uniterial and the Soviet Union to Ident Nixon calling on the Uniterial and the Soviet States to get on to I Laos.

The sentence—although carefully phrased to exclude casualties in the American air war in Laos and U.S. Sources say construction of the Military personnel who have fought in Isos from U.S. bases in South gun in late 1964. The mountain had ed by Prince Souvanna officially Kremlin has usually deferred to the President Nixon then called on appressed to Mr. Kosygin's to President Nixon then called on appressed to Mr. Kosygin's Cambodian officials remarked President Nixon's statement of in Laos from U.S. bases in South gun in late 1964. The mountain had ed by Prince Souvanna, officially Kremlin has usually deferred in Vietnam and Thailand—failed to obvious strategic advantages. On a neutralist, Britain subsequently Hanny in this region. North Vietnam and Thailand—failed three sides happying of chees well. while performing military and it was impregnable. On the fourth ing joint action on the princes to material to make the Ho Chi Minh Tra bodia's 38,000-man army were re-military-support functions on the side, it faced a narrow valley where proposal ported to be incensed over the Viet ground in Laos, in combat with a 700-foot-long landing strip was An office North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao built. The base, as described by variety of Americans and Lactions here who visited it, was like some-Speaking with newsmen Friday. Mr. Ziegler said that there were Officials said that recently a "some" U.S. casualties in Laos beentering North Vietnam on special



Of Laos Zones. To Aid Coverage SAIGON, March 16 (Reuters). -The U.S. military command

has published a map of Laos that divides the kingdom into six regions. The command said the map would be used to provide general locations when aircraft losses there were an-

The map, issued to correspondents in Saigon, divides the country into these six regions: Western, North Central, Plaine des Jarres, South Central, Upper Panhandle and Lower Pan-A command spokesman said

the shooting down of a propel-

ler-driven Air Force A-1 Tues-

day occurred in the North Cen-

tral area, which ranges from the plain to the Chinese border,

and from North Vieinam to the border of the Western area. The command said last week that it would report aircraft losses in Laos on orders from Washington to keep the public better informed. The A-1 was the first plane announced lost since then.

Sources said helicopter crashes would also be included. But losses announced would be only of aircraft based in South Vietnam and Thailand and not in Laos itself, they said.

U.S. strikes, the command here in Saigon said:

> The official disclosure that River town of Paksane. American planes are bombing Lacs. Reports from the scene said in along with the announcement of as the attack was under way about U.S. plane losses there, meant a three miles north of Highway L

Laos yesterday. The command said s few hours earlier that it would report only the fact that such strikes had been flown.

The losses were two Navy A-4 Shyhawk jets and an Air Force OV-10 propeller-driven Bronco. The Bronco was shot down last night in Laos's upper panhandle and its ulot was rescued spokesmen said. One of the Skyhawks was hit by

The other A.4 went down Satur Nang abbase today. Twenty-tw-day and its pilot was recovered. On the Vietnam battlefronts, jured.

The four-engined Constellation last night and today and spokes smarhed into a hangar on the men said U.S. casualties were 11 sprawing base and destroyed wounded.

Zone yesterday in the first signifi-cant incident in the area in more than two months. Military spokesmen said the U.S.

guns opened fire in response to an aerial report that guerrillas striking the sangar and only the were on the move 600 yards south the ball section and part of the

And Loss of Three Aircraft

U.S. Announces Laos Strikes

SAIGON, March 16 (UPD.—The were 463,000 Americans here, recommendation of the states has removed the loss of three more nearly 83,000 men from Victnam than the work of the states has removed the loss of three more nearly 83,000 men from Victnam than the work was the work of the work was the work of the work was the U.S. planes to ground fire there. in the past year, spokesmen sat In its first announcement of the

VIENTIANE March 16 (UPI) "Air Force, Navy and Marine Guerrillas attacked a Lactian gen Corps aircraft yestenday continued ernment outpost about 80 mile interdiction operations against the northeast of Ventians toda Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. Air heavily damaging a bridge on t Ho Chi Minh Trail in Lace. Air neavity cameging a nrioge on the Force sircraft flew combat sup-nation's main north-sould highway port missions in Lace for Royal According to well-information forces. In addition, B-52s sources, an estimated two companies. participated in interdiction opera- nies of guerrilles hit the outpotions along the Ho Chi Minh Trail at the village of Ban Na Lar about 15 miles east of the Mekra

further step in taking the wraps off what has since 1964 been a secret air campaign.

The announcement did not give the number of tactical and strategic B-52 strikes flown in

# 22 GIs Killed At Da Nang in Plane Crash

DA NANG, March 18 (UPD. guerrille ground fire yesterday and U.S. Navy EC-121 recommission crashed into the ocean off North aircraft with 31 men aboard crash Vietnam, but its pilot was rescued, ed in flames while landing at D

Light fighting was reported from the field. U.S. artillery fired at guerrills units in the Demilitarized All spoord the EC-121, jamme with spiritarized with spiritarized electronic equip.

The alteraft broke in two after

# Moscow Pledges Support For Cambodian Neutrality

the Plaine des Jarres and threaten | contents were not revealed but i ed to upset the balance in Laos. was finderstood to take a similar

Edmonds a note this effection

asked Mrs. Claude Pompidon, wife Department parassment missions.

of the French president, to help them find out their husbands' fate. support the bombing of North The written request, "woman to Vietnam quickly became intolerable woman and mother to mother," to Hanoi, Several attacks at Phou was delivered at the Elysée Palace

then fought their way up the ex- interview was again rejected.

#### Assembly in Saigon Votes Land Reform SAIGON, March 16 (UPI).-The

Inside a limestone cave and con-

Symington Charges Censorthip-

WASHINGTON, March 16 (Reu-

ters).-Sen. Stuart Symington, D.,

Mo. today asserted President

Nixon's administration had cen-

sored congressional testimony about

American headquarters, again ac- South Vietnamese National Assem-cording to American sources familibly today passed and sent to Presiar with the incident, were between ident Nguyen Van Thieu his re-12 and 21 Americans, mostly U.S. quested land reform bill, the first Air Force personnel, a number of major social reform legislation to be Laotian officers and some 100 Med adopted by the current government. troops.

"They fought to the last man," ent to vote voice approval.
said one American. They were all the lower house, which previous-killed. on March 11, inside that by had passed a diluted hill preference.

red by a landowners' bloc, reversed The U.S. government never has itself and adopted the Senate scknowledged officially the deaths version of the bill to transfer at of these Americans, nor the fact government expense 22 million that Laotian territory within a few acres of privately owned lands miles of North Vietnam was used within three years from the landto support the U.S. bombing of lord to the cultivator of tiller. The North Vietnam.

U.S. Agency for International Development has promised at least \$10 million to finance the program.

Bomb Scare on Jet BOMBAY, March 16 (AP).-A Trans World Airlines Boeing which Americans being killed when their left for Tel Aviv en reute to New secret radar base in Lace was over- York this morning was called back run. The senator declined to go to Santa Cruz airport following a into details.

(Continued from Page I) | replying to the British message It:

proposal.

An official of the Southeast Asia which runs through Laos, at section of the Soviet Foreign Minister Robin Thalland, west of Lacs. U.S. Gets Soviet Note

here who visited it, was like something out of an Ian Fleming
[James Bond] novel.

Exotic telecommunications equipment, including radar nets, dotted
Phou Pha Thi and several nearby
hills, American Air Force and CIA
personnel used the valley landing
strip as the base for Americanled teams of Meo mercenaries
entering North Vietnam on special

Mrs. Binh Shuns Talks Phs Thi failed in 1965 and 1967.

After several North Vietnamese attacks at Phou Pha Thi in February, 1968, a Communist assault there finally succeeded. Several outpost positions fell early in March, and some U.S. personnel were evacuated.

On March 10, 1968, the landing strip was lost, cutting Phou Pha Thi succeeded the several outpost positions fell early in March, and some U.S. personnel were evacuated.

On March 10, 1968, the landing strip was lost, cutting Phou Pha This only link with the outside had no list-of prisoners here in world. North Vietnamese troops there are in the North Vietnamese troops there in Paris to prisoners here in Paris Their request for a personal than the North Vietnamese troops the prisoners here in Paris Their request for a personal than the North Vietnamese troops the prisoners here in Paris Their request for a personal than the North Vietnamese troops the paris of prisoners here in Paris Their request for a personal than the North Vietnamese troops the paris of prisoners here in Paris Their request for a personal than the North Vietnamese troops the paris of prisoners here in Paris Their request for a personal than the North Vietnamese troops the paris of prisoners here in Paris Their request for a personal than the North Vietnamese troops the paris of prisoners here in the North Vietnamese troops the paris Their request for a personal than the North Vietnamese troops the paris Theoretical Vietnamese in the North Vietnamese troops the paris Theoretical Vietnamese troops the paris Theoretical Vietnamese troops the North Vietnamese troops the Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the

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Turning Down NAACP

# Supreme Court Allows Delay in School Busing

By John P. MacKenzie

The defense fund had taken an

fidence in trial judges like Judge

Defense Fund director-counsel

Jack Greenberg was quick to state

live significance." He said it would be "far-fetched" to conclude that the high court had buckled in the

face of Southern resistance and

criticism by Nixon administration officials of court decisions on

Other civil-rights lawyers priva

tely said they were not so sure. They said that while the Charlotte

controversy is far from over, and

could emerge, lower courts are un-likely to issue busing orders where needed until the Supreme Court

makes clear they will be upheld.

half hours a day in transit.

have the same cure as Northern schools, where official race dis-

crimination has rarely been proven.

Secretary of Health, Education

and Welfare Robert H. Finch criticized Judge McMillan's busing or-

der last week as an example of

what he considered confusing and

lenburg County told the high court they simply couldn't pay the cost

Judge McMillan, rapping the

an education consultant and drew

urbs, all in the same school district

It required busing several thousand

white schools and several thousand

On March 5 the Fourth Circuit

peals argument set for April 9.

Judge McMillan said the stern

busing order was needed because

the Supreme Court two years ago

Recent Decisions

since October declaring that after

15 years of waiting, Negroes were

entitled to desegregated schooling

while arguments were being con-

gated schools," he said. "There is

into the ghetto schools.

strong, final desegregation order

WASHINGTON, March 16 (WP) ing a court-of-appeals order halt-the Supreme Court, in a move ing the desegration plan. deeply disappointed civildents lawyers, refused today to emergency appeal from the stay and its own rule of desegregate order of the Fourth U.S. Circuit argue later, to the heated Court of Appeals and had called controversy in Charlotte, the issue a major test of con-

without comment, in a one-sen. James B. McMillan, who risk public announcement, the high abuse for enforcing the high court denied a motion by the Na court's decrees. Association for the Advancement of Colored People's legal detens find to reinstate a district that the denial was "on a matter contrared for large-scale new bus-installing April 1 and left stand-tive significance." He said it would

#### Kennedys March In St. Patrick's Despite Threats

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 16 (UPI).—Sen. Edward M. genredy and his wife Joan arched the entire route of the city's St. Patrick's parade resterday amid a ring of tight security after receiving several death threats. St. Patrick's Day is tomorrow.

Secret Service agents and uniformed state and local police flanked the Massachusets Democrat and his attracare blonde wife when they mined the march a short distence past the official starting point. Parade officials had received a written threat on the enstor's life.

A state police helicopter hovered overhead during the entire march, scanning rooftops and other possible vantage points. Sen. Kennedy was greated by many of the 50,000 who immed the streets and broke through guards to shake

#### U.S. Study Shows No MIRV Need. Sen. Brooke Says

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UPI). educationally harmful court rul-Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R., ings. Citizen groups condemned the lass, said today an administra- judge and called for his impeachin study had concluded that the ment, and the school board for mited States would have an ample Charlotte and surrounding Meckinclear retaliatory force without mitiple-warhead (MIRV) missiles, ven if the Soviet Union deploys

Sen. Brooke, seeking to head off school board for repeated delay in submitting an effective plan, hired deployment in June of the Minute-man-3 "space bus," urged the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-up his own schedule for gradetee to act quickly on his resolution school integration by April 1 and 

-w±P. Ark, endorsed the proposal willid called for action to prod Soviet pairing of ten black schools in the control inner city with 24 white schools at the city's edges and in its subtalks. The Foreign Relations Disarma-

ment subcommittee is beginning black children out to formerly gitings on a proposal sponsored and 42 other white children—the total figures strature calling for a halt by both and costs are sharply in disputedes in MORV testing.

In a letter to the committee urgaction, Sen. Brooke said he suspended the order to the extent lerstood "that recent studies in that it required extra busing and executive branch conclude that extra expense, called on Judge Mcen if a MIRV moratorium were Millan for more details on actual deted by the Soviet Union, the cost, and set an expedited schedule United States would retain ample for argument. Lawyers met with retaliatory forces for credible the judge in Charlotte today in preparation for the Court of Ap-

#### Wisconsin Sues 10 Auto Firms

in the federal district court here to a unitary system within which sgainst ten U.S. car and truck racial discrimination would be manufacturers, charging them with eliminated root and branch." He conspiring to delay installation of made clear that busing was proper, air pollution control devices on in his view, as a cure for past their vehicles.

Corp., Checker Motor Corp., Inter-Cup and White Motor Corp.
The state of California filed a
limiter suit against four major

facturers Association.

# Lity Strike Ends

100 striking city employees early

minute after midnight Friday. Trices shut down, schools also bed Friday.

injunction against the picketwhich striking union members threatened to extend to the development of devices to limit air detional Airport today.



MILAN, March 16 (UFI).-The Milan-Venice express ran into a by the police on sight, taken in herd of sheep that had strayed for "identity checks," and searched. onto the tracks early today, killing They think perhaps that if they 50 animals. The passengers escaped injury. The line was blocked for an hour while workers removed to deport people. They prefer to



STRIKE MEETING—Members of the Transport and General Workers Union striking Heathrow Airport gather for a labor rally at a sports stadium in Brentford.

## Day Service at Heathrow Cut by Strike

Judge McMillan's busing plan would have added at least 14,000 A walkout by 12,000 workers students to the 23,000 children brought London's giant Heathrow dready bused to school in Char-Airport to a near standstill today. They would have criss-crossed than a fourth of the ground staff to prevent the airport, which the city in a school-pairing it was the most ominous development, taking up to two and so far in a wave of labor troubles than any other, from being choked to support airport alternation their selection following a recess than any other, from being choked to support airport airpo which have hit the entire British with duplicated equipment. School officials had told the aviation industry.

court they don't have the money to buy the buses that would be lasted for several hours, kept takeneeded.

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case has become a focal point of own baggage. the dispute over how much busing. The workers The workers traveled to a sports create unitary, non-racial school services of a Canadian-based air- night. systems. Southern boards and port ground-handling service. heir congressmen are insisting The firm, General Aviation Sersegregation before 1954, should

By James Goldsborough

French prison awaiting trial.

on the court's findings.

Here is his story:

Raspail about 2 a.m.

and searched by any policeman.

and other cities with persons of a

In other words they are spotted

are caught they will simply be deported but the French don't like

scribed as follows:

similar philosophy.

that there is an official policy.

One Man's Story

This cop

LONDON, March 16 (Reuters)—to perform such duties as towing servatives were dismayed by last A walkout by 12,000 workers equipment for the smaller airlines week's announcement that Brit-The BAA wants the services British United Airways, will be The midmorning exodus by more provided by one agency, in order taken over by the state-run British

The Heathrow walkout, which certain if GAS is allowed to function already the airport has maintained day-

airport firemen, who are on strike sengers' safety by allowing "inif any, the courts can require of field, where they voted to shut for higher pay. Their officers are adequate fire coverage" during the school boards in the South to down Heathrow completely for 24 manning the equipment during the firemen's strike. A union circular The opposition Conservative

stemming from legally enforced by the British Airports Authorities aviation industry. Many Con- morrow.

Jail Now Preferred to Deportation

Judge Dyer to postpone the trial

two-week old strike, which has

meeting was the position of the cused today of disregarding paseliminate the all-black schools and hours if any airline accepted the day, but the terminal is idle at said the fire officers were often old created a pall over the case. An and unfamiliar with equipment. The firemen's strike was sched-

party has called for a parliamen-uled to close the airport again at that their problems, although vices, has been awarded a contract tary debate on the nation's civil 11 p.m. tonight until 8 a.m. to-

didn't get the message are seeing

# 'Can't Say Any More'

French Drug Drive Nets Americans

In the meantime, those who

judge said.

# Judge Cites Air of Danger In Delaying Rap Brown Case

BEL AIR, Md., March 16 (UPI). -The presiding judge at the riot and arson trial of H. Rap Brown adjourned the proceedings for another week today because of "an atmosphere of potential danger."

But he directed that Mr. Brown, 26, appear in court for the first time when it reconvenes March 24. Circuit Court Judge Harry Dyer jr. called the week's adjournment in response to defense pleas for an indefinite adjournment on grounds that two bombing incidents last week made it impossible for a fair trial

Judge Dyer said he agreed that the explosions which killed two of Mr. Brown's black militant associates in their car and damaged the Dorchester County Courthouse in Cambridge, Md. "however they are related to this trial, have creat-ed an atmosphere of potential

No More Postponements But, he said, "the defendant will be tried in Bel Air and there will

the defendant himself neconsdes the court of their necessity." Mr. Brown has been missing since the first of the bombings last Monday night which killed his two friends.

In making his appeal, Mr. Kunstler said, "no case is worth a single human life."

torney William M. Kunstler asked

week when the explosions hap-

Mr. Kunstler argued for the journment because the case was bathed in the blood of two men and the wreckage of the Dorchester County Courthouse."

"It's utterly impossible to have a fair trial in this community at this time," he said, "These events have aura of blood and falling bricks has permeated this case to such a degree that to continue it would be to fly in the face of all reason and logic.

cracked and there were tears in his Oil spokesman said. eyes as he spoke of the death of Meanwhile, the Coast Guard said

terrupted htm. "Wait a minute, Mr. Broege," the



H. Rap Brown

room. When Mr. Kunstler regained his composure several minutes later, the judge allowed Mr. Broege to support Earlier in an emotionally charg- offer legal arguments for the ad-

> Dynamite Sticks in Lake AUBURN, N. H., March 16 (UPI). -Authorities are studying the pos-

sibility that 28 sticks of dynamite found in Massabesic Lake here yesterday may be linked to recent last bombings in New York City, Police Chief Emerson Heald said today. Two youths fishing from a bridge found the 28 dynamite

#### Chevron Seals Wild Oil Well Off Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 (AP). -The fourth of seven wild wells today. Sen. Mansfield said he shooting oil into the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast minds, and as of now, "I'd say was sealed this morning and work he had the votes." Mr. Kunstler broke down at the continued on a relief well for the end of his argument. His voice main producing well, a Chevron

his friend Ralph Featherstone in winds were shifting rapidly in the one of the explosions.

"I can't say any more," he told ly and then easterly, with a forethe judge. He sat down and put his cast calling for a shift back to bers at the State University at northerly. The Coast Guard said Buffalo on criminal contempt Assistant defense attorney Carl this probably would result in charges yesterday after they ig-Broege then rose to continue the the oil being moved around in a nored a court order to end a sit-in defense appeal but Judge Dyer in- circle, endangering no land or the in the acting president's office. rich oyster beds.

A Chevron spokesman said, at Mr. Kunstler in the silent court- spewing only gas.

# Senate Starts Full Debate On Carswell

Over 30 Senators Said to Oppose Him

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UPI), The Senate moved into full debate on the Supreme Court nomi-nation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell today, with supporters con-ceding that the opposition had gained some strength.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, said: "Opposition is in the thirtles against Jarswell.

Before today Sen. Scott consistently estimated fewer than 30 senators would vote against con-

Senate Democratic leader Mike Jansfield, of Montana, saying that "as of now, Carswell is in the lead," predicted debate on the nomination would probably run into next week.

Sen, Scott said the lengthy debate last week on the Voting Rights Act and the large number of Southern-sponsored amendfor an erosion of Judge Carswell's

"We lost votes on the Democratic side because of their great dissatisfaction with the large number of amendments," Sen. Scott

Sen. Mansfield said a week or more of debate is in store. will be a filibuster, but not a long one. Maybe filibuster is the wrong word. It's more like extended de

bate." he said. Judge Carswell's liberal opponents, who concede they do not have the power to block the nomination, hope to delay the vote long enough to build public pressure against the Florida judge and push some fence-sitters their way. Many senators, including Sen Mansfield, have not said how they intend to vote. But a survey in-dicated Judge Carswell would win confirmation if the vote were held

#### 45 of Faculty Arrested At Buffalo State U.

-Police arrested 45 faculty mem-

manded to see the acting president. meanwhile, no timetable could be Peter F Regan said they were sym-Judge Dyer sat back in his chair, given for control of the three wells pathetic with a student strike and took a drink of water and stared still out of control, one of them objected to the presence of police on the campus.

# South Africa is famous for its birds. The big Boeing 707s of South African Airways. Rising from airports across the world. Speeding west from Australia. South from Europe. Down from America to Rio de Janeiro and east on the new Atlantic route. Heading back to South African sunsets, towering skyscrapers and warm waves lapping the shore. To big business in Johannesburg. And bigger game in Kruger National Park. Join the migration from New York, Sydney, London or any of the major cities in Europe. Take the bird with a Springbok on its tail.

#### declared that where de jure segre-MADISON, Wis. March 16 (Reu-gation persisted, officials had the Robert Warren has filed a suit steps might be necessary to convert

The companies cited are General Roter. Corp., Ford Motor Co. The judge said his view was re-inforced by high-court decisions Curyaler Corp., American Motors al Harvester Co., Kniser Jeep Corp., Mack Truck Inc., Studebaker

ducted in the courts.

Judge McMillan blasted school benufacturers and the Automobile officials for their arguments about expense and the "neighborhood The extent of damages sought in school" concept. "Buses for many years were used to operate segreestions was not disclosed.

# in San Francisco

share of emotion on this subject in all the years before I studied SAN FRANCISCO, MAIGH OPD.—Mayor Joseph L. Alloto the facts) why school buses cannot be used by the board to provide mered out an agreement with the flexibility and economy necessary to desegregate the schools. Buses are cheaper than new buildby, ending a threat of a general ings . . . When racial segregation was required by law, nobody invok-

marathon negotiations which ed the neighborhood school theory withned after the strike began to permit black children to attend white schools close to where they transit service and citywide health lived." In another action today, the court unanimously upheld a settlement of an anti-trust suit in which the government had charged the Mr. Alloto had refused to seek nation's biggest auto makers with conspiring to delay and obstruct

pollution by automobiles. Train Kills 50 Sheep

These young people are caught, United States and have even con-up in a change in French attitude, sidered running articles in the un-PARIS, March 16.—Seven more since Aug. 25, on possession of derground press saying roughly: Americans were arrested by the drugs, including the cannabis by don't bring your hash to France. French police over the weekend for bringing hashish into the country. kef.

Like dozens of their predecessors On Aug. 25, a 17-year-old French France from the inside of French they contended that it was a police hairdresser was found dead of an prisons, La Santé for the men and plant.

overdose of heroin in a toilet of the Petite Roquette for the girls. In a statement, one of the young the Bandol casino, near Toulon, A Two very pretty names. men gave a typical explanation: 15-year-old boy was implicated in They had been to Copenhagen in the affair and the nation got its their Volkswagen camper bus and first real shock of drug use by

one of them had bought a candy teen-agers. Official policy changed practi-Could they help it if the police cally overnight, both for French-Pairing Schools found 750 grams of hash in their men and foreigners. For example,
The court plan called for the candy? Obviously it was a plant. In the preceding 12 months, only The young men are now in a eight Americans had been arrested in the Paris area on drug charges. Now it can be eight on a busy If their case goes like the 50 weekend. Fifty Americans have others involving Americans that been jailed since October, includhave come up recently in the Paris ing five girls. Twenty are still in area, the seven will spend four

month: in prison before ever com-ing to trial. Then they will be ing to trial. Then they will be convicted, maintaining to the end announced recently that in the that it was a plant. About onethree-month period ending Dec. 31, third eventually admit they bought some 6,000 persons were stopped the stuff to use. Sentences can for idendity checks in the Latin range up to five years depending Quarter. Of these, 1,800 were taken in for questioning and 200 American officials have become

were arraigned on violations. greatly concerned about the rising U.S. officials here believe that American population in French young Americans simply don't jails on drug charges. The know that the hashish they pick authorities feel that young Amerup with no trouble in Morocco ficial policy here has changed, or Karachi or Copenhagen—or for that matter in Paris or Marseilles—can land them in jail in France. They don't realize that while the Scanyoung American called dinavians are lenient, French, Ger-Frenchy lent his story to a bulletin man and Spanish police have all put out by the Paris American

They're tough not only on the Center for Students and Artists. mushers, but on the users. For "It was when I was working at example, French law prohibits "pro-Jacky's Far West Saloon [in duction, possession, Montparnasse]. I was taking a use, sale, import or export" of break just walking up Boulevard narcotics.

stopped me, searched me on the spot and found ten grams of hash. One irony is that while it wa "I was taken to the local police the Bandol heroin case that station, then to a central station brought the crackdown, almost all and finally held for four months the Americans caught here had no at the Prison de la Santé in a cell more than hashish. Only one with three other Americans who among the 50 recent Paris cases were all in for the same thing. I had LSD. And of the 50, only asked for bail, but it was refused. I mad LSD. And of the 50, only asked for bail, but it was refused. When my trial finally came up. I ficking. The others were simply got sentenced to five months, of carrying the pot for their personal to the sentence of the months. which I had already served four." use.

Or consider the case of the poor Two American brothers caught fellow who got caught with half here last fall with six kilos of a gram of hash and was sentenced hashish were sentenced to three no reason except emotion (and I to four months. As he remarked: years for trafficking. They had confess to having felt my own "It wasn't even enough to roll a bought the stuff in Karachi for \$72 U.S. officials here believe young for \$1,000. The LSD case is still Americans carrying hashish run a in the pretrial stage, and the great risk of being detected, first American is still in jail.

because they tend to look alike, The U.S. consulate's job in all and second because, like any this is both to console and to aid. Frenchman, they can be stopped The consulate helps to make sure the young Americans have an at-In a memo sent recently by U.S. torney, and it will communicate authorities to Washington on these the bad news back home if desired. young Americans they were de-The American pays the price any Frenchman would. And oddly, "Young people, especially those even after the jail sentence i

long-haired, bearded and sloppily served, the French, unlike the Britattired. 19-25 years old, hippie ish, do not expel their guilty guest types wandering aimlessly through Officials here fear that the prob-France and other countries of lem can only worsen as summer Officials here fear that the prob-Europe, the Middle East and North approaches and the influx of stu-Africa, calling attention to them-dents increases. They are trying selves by appearance and their to get the message back to the habits of congregating in Paris

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# The Way of a Neutral

inely neutral; his primary concern is the independence and territorial integrity of Cambodia. If he hitherto has been harder on the United States than upon North Vietnam in his diplomacy, it is probably because it is easier to be bold to the Western colossus, which suffers from many inhibitions, than with his Communist neighbors. who have none. Then, too, it is more natural for an Asian nationalist to attack a non-Asian power than Asians, especially since the latter will be with him much longer than the former.

But the Cambodians, who have followed their prince and head of state loyally through many crises, are not blind to the fact that a large number of North Vietnamese regulars have set up housekeeping in their land, and move in and out with impunity-except the occasional bombing raid or artillery bombardment that pursues them across the frontier. Moreover, the Cambodian Khmers have a pride of ancestry and of nationality that are superior to the accidents of history that gave them, once, French masters, and now a melange of warring

neighbors. Hanoi and, more mutedly, Moscow, have charged in effect that the recent rampages against the Vietnamese in Cambodia are part of a rightist plot, presumably stimulated by the CIA. Prince Sihanouk, in Paris, also initially took this tack. All seem to have overlooked the possibility that the Cambodians were simply taking Prince Sihanouk's

. Prince Norodom Sihanouk is quite genu- neutralism in deadly earnest; that they do not see why a small group of Americans who wandered into Cambodian territory by accident should be seized and eventually ceremoniously deported, while some 40,000 armed North Vietnamese were at free quarters on Cambodian soil. The prince recognized the point, finally, and asked the visitors to leave forthwith.

> The Cambodians—and their leader, doubtless are aware that North Vietnam, so wanton in its infringements of the sovereignty of Laos and Cambodia in war, is likely to be a dangerous neighbor in peace. The boundaries of the succession states of Indochina and the historic entities they represent are at least as obscure as those of the Balkans, after they emerged from Ottoman rule, and the difference between fierce nationalism and acquisitive imperialism is slight, Finally, when the Americans depart, there are still the conflicting interests and influences of the two Communist powers, the Soviet Union and China,

> Cambodia, in a word, provides another illustration of the fact that the issues in Southeast Asia are not confined to those represented by the four delegations in Paris, as well as pointing up the implication that nationalism is not in the sole keeping of Hanoi. The way of the neutral in that part of the world is hard-and it is not the United States, or certainly not the United States alone, that is responsible for the



# Germany: The Twain at Last

parently decided they could not take on the onus of sabotaging the projected discussions with West Germany at a time when Bonn was conducting extended conversations with Poland and Soviet Russia, Moscow may indeed have pointed this out to Walter Dibricht, the East German leader.

In any case the historic meeting of East and West German heads of governmentthe first such get-together since the creation of the separate regimes 21 years agois now fixed for Thursday in Erfurt, East Germany. Simply the fact of such a meeting is tremendously exciting, even though prospects for early dramatic improvement in relations between the two parts of Germany are not promising.

The East Germans are claiming credit for

East Germany's Communist rulers have ap- the concessions that will allow the talks to get under way; but it was Chancellor Willy Brandt who broke the deadlock at some risk by proposing that the two sides agree on a site other than Berlin. In effect, Brandt told Nixon's message to Congress "On East German Premier Willi Stoph it would be Education Reform." Yet it may foolish to allow differences about West Berlin to "endanger the realization of the exchange of opinions which we both desire."

> The risk is that the East Germans henceforth will claim that Brandt's willingness to bypass West Berlin en route to and from Erfurt indicates he really accepts their argument that Bonn's chancellor has no business even visiting West Berlin, Of course, Mr. Brandt cannot allow any such precedent, any more than he can, at this stage, consider the formal recognition of East Germany.

Following their military advance at the end

of February, which regained them the central

Laotian plateau, the Communists launched

a diplomatic campaign aimed at softening

up the government in Vientiane, the Amer-

ican public and a world opinion which

already tends toward credulity. The call for

a return to the Geneva formula of 1962

has a hollow ring, because that formula was

first and foremost disregarded by Hanoi and

because there is every indication that the

North Vietnamese, who today hold three-

fifths of Laos more firmly in their grip than

they did then, are aiming not at neutraliz-

ing it but at dominating it and making it

a satellite. The only uncertainty concerns

the tempo at which they propose to do so.

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Technical complications have not caused

the delay in the announcement of whether

Phantoms will be delivered to Israel This

delay was caused through the Franco-Soviet

diplomatic initiative, combined with pres-

sure of the oil tycoons and coupled with the

pressure of American ambassadors to the

-From Al Hamishmar (Tel Aviv),

If the United States has decided not to

supply the planes because it thinks this will

bring peace, it is making a tragic mistake.

attack in due course if there are grounds

for the slightest hope that Israel is short of

planes for defense and counterattack, and

-From the Jerusalem Post.

peace will certainly be no nearer.

Egypt will be encouraged to plan another

Phantoms for Israel?

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# The Urgent Task in Education

By Joseph Alsop

7ASHINGTON.--No one paid much attention to President just possibly turn out to be his important state paper to

It has one grave fault-an apparent lack of the really passionate mmitment that this problem Our most urgent national task is giving the children the poor, and especially the children of the black minority, the kind of education that will fit them to be citizens with a full share. Yet the President defined this task with no urgency at all.

On the other hand, a long series of talks with the very able men who were ultimately responsible for the Nixon message have led to encouraging conclusions. For the Court's desegregation decision of 1954, above all, the nature of the task itself has been carefully thought through.

It is an appalling indictment of the doctrinaire emptiness of American sociologists and educational theorists that this should still have been necessary 16 years after the desegregation decision. throughout that long period since 1954, the obviously needed practical groundwork has even been rather bitterly opposed for doctrinaire

Treated as Cure-All This was because school integra-tion was idiotically treated as an instantaneous educational cure-all
—which it is not, and can never tional aim-which it must always be. For this reason, there was only one common-sense attempt, in New York City, to improve the schools where the children were. And this attempt was falsely denigrated and denounced until it was finally allowed to wither away, because of fear of a self-fulfilling rationale

It is a melancholy history, reflecting grimly on large sections of the American academic community. But what mainly matters is the history's and result, which is that we do not really know, even today, how to give the children of the black ghettos a decent edu-Middle East who are afraid of irking the cation.

for segregated schooling.

Thus the heart of the President's message was a program for find-ing out how to do this job that has such terrible national urgency. The stablishment of a national educational institute, for research pur- But immense investments will also I fold them it didn't seem alto-

poses, was proposed because leading educational theorists have repeatedly refused to get down into the hard-working mire of the Commission on Education. This was coupled with a plan to finance experimental school projects.

#### Feeble Funding

The already-noted lack of commitment was indicated, alas, by the allocation of no mere than \$25 million to finance the experimental schools. Commissioner of Education James E. Allen at first asked for \$200 million. Yet Dr. Allen still believes the job can be done, in part through the more generously financed research institute.

Even, now, fortunately, what is mainly needed to improve the schools where the children are should be reasonably cl first time since the Suureme most any practical-minded person. That fount of common sense, William Raspberry, the liberal black columnist, has recently remarked that it is first of all needful to recognize that the schools have to take over much of the normal job of the families. at any rate in the very poorest ghetto neighborhoods.

This means taking children very early—probably no later than age two and a half—into voluntary kindergarten-crèches. These would place first emphasis on tackling the language problem, which is always a major handlesp in all ghetto schools, at the age when the problem is easy to solve. But they would also tackle the dietary and other health problems, which are now known to impair the intellectual development of children of the very poor.

#### Full-time Teachers

After the kindergarten-creche, and prekindergarten, and true kindergarten, the children should then go on to grade schools carefully designed to permit teachers to teach full time, instead of spending three-quarters of their time just keeping order. This means more classrooms, far fewer children per class (probably not above 20 before grade six), and all sorts of remedial support. It may also mean much stricter concentration on the three Rs.

If the ghetto children are thus enabled to enter seventh grade. reading and writing and figuring, on average, like nonghetto children, then the ongoing task in the junior high schools and high schools will be infinitely easier.

be needed to improve the junior high schools and high schools, on the same principles above defined. The President cannot be blamed for refusing to ask for billions to invest in school improvement, before proof is in hand that the job really can be done. But he and all the rest of us will be as blamsworthy as murderers, if we hesitate at any sacrifice, if we boggle at any number of billions, once the needed proof is forthcoming—as it surely will be in the

# Gen. Ridgway Argues For Vietnam Pullout

By Matthew B. Ridgway

all along been within our reach, interests. I believe such a solution is not now and never has been pos-sible under conditions consistent with our interests.

That would have required, and would still require, resert to military measures unacceptable to most of our people. But regardless of past policy decisions, were such a course to be pursued now, the divisive influences throughout our land; comparatively quiescent, would be intensified.

The basic decision, which I believe is irrevocable and which was made and announced long ago, was to reduce our operations and to initiate disengagement and withdrawal according to a plan merely

Whether or not it includes an anoillary decision to complete with-drawal by a fixed date, I do not know, though I assume it does. For ons of its own—and reasonable once are not lacking—the adminis-tration has not seen iit to an-

Last Nov. 3 the President set forth three conditions that would, he said, determine the rate of our withdrawal: progress in the Paris talks: the character of enemy operations, and the rapidity with which the South Vietnamese Army can assume full responsibility for ground operations. He warned that "if increased enemy action jeopardized our remaining forces," he would "not headate to take spelled out but alluded to again in his Jan. 30 press conference.

#### Strong Measures

could result in relinquishing the initiative. Hanci's stalling in Paris, or Saigon's unwillingness or inability to bring its army up to the requisite level of combat effectiveness, or an escalation of enemy action would then compel a choice between resort to "strong measures" -a reversion, it would seem to me, to the search for a military solu-tion already publicly eschewed or suspending and even reversing our

If this reasoning is sound, then it is relevant to examine our options, should events seem to demand : nation of o dealing "strongly" with the situs-

We could decide: to halt and ment process; to resume pointails and subsequently reverse the distribute. in Negth Visinam on the same scale and against the same target and against the same target. Gen. Midfiely, now refered, mos me sa before; to widon the UN and U.S. commender in Japan,

NEW YORK—Many continue to see blockede of North Vistnamese argue that a military solu-and Cambodian ports, to invade tion, or "victory," in Victnam has North Victnam with South Victnamese or U.S. ground forces, or that nothing less would serve our both; to use nuclear weapons.

Putting any of these measures into effect could result in: ending hopes for arms control; raising Soviet-U.S. tensions; causing heavy loss of life among noncombattant North Vietnamese; raising U.S. casualty rates and dollar costs; impairing our capability for quickly responding to other challenges alsowhere; seriously accentuating do-mestic criticism of government policy. If there was a land invasion of North Vietnam by U.S. ground forces, the possibility not the probability, would of massive Chinese ground intervention as pooured intervention as pooured in and, if nuclear weapons were ployed, world and domestic would revolt.

I question that the any of these options would our interests. Most of the believe, should be rejected tainly we should repudiate and for all the search for a in solution and move resolution the path of diseases ment

#### Military Problems

This will present painter person but they must be facial. This will present paintil prob-lems but they must be faced. It-raises sections inflitting questions. How long will it take to increase the combat affectiveness of the South Vietnesses Army to a nec-essary level? It a long time, how much U.S. combat and logistic sup-port will be theeled, and for how long? It chiefly U.S. Air Force and Navy combat elements are needed, who is to provide security needed, who is to provide security Adherence to these conditions for their hance. And if reliance sould result in relinquishing the initiative. Hand's stelling in Paris, mass forces, who will command or Salgon's unwillingness or inability to bring its army up to the manders will us, base commanders will us to bring its army up to the manders will us to be a provide security to their hance.

such arrangements. These are a few of the indicary problems, quite spart from the political ones.

A negotiated possibility settlement, which I think we would sill prefer, and which is believe we must ultimately reach, will be mattainable unless we related to initiative and face up to see to be a much this may tax the property and determination of other property and determination of other property and the

patience the patient and the patience the patience the patience during people; dur dedinates is, I have the prudent one, and we see that the prudent one,

bombing to include key points in Korea and the Far Bast and later power grids, part facilities and Army Chief of Staff. This article utilities, even though located in mass septime, as a Topics column of population centers; to impose a The New York Tings.

# Profit and Loss in the Health Business

By Anthony Lewis

ican hospital with surgery, would hardly be less than \$10,000. Such figures are unimaginable to Englishmen. Inflation has not

set in, here, on the cost of staying

alive. Even outside the Health Service, private specialists charge fees that are modest by American

course the setting in many

Editor

standards.

Washington, D. C., is a consultant on urban problems. This

winter he and his wife came to London for a vacation. Shortly after their arrival. Schermer came down with a severe abdominal ailment. He went into Charing Cross Hospital, a well-regarded hospital not far from Trainigar Square in the middle

Three weeks later Schermer had a major operation. It was another month before he was released from the hospital and flew home.

The cost to Schermer for those weeks in the hospital, the surgeon, the anesthetist, the endless laboratory tests, was zero. No one ever mentioned the subject of Although he was an American,

and a casual visitor to Britain, Schermer was automatically treated under the National Health Service. That is the system of government-controlled medical care eocialized medicine, if you will that has operated here since World War II.

Schermer was entitled to care. without any questions, simply be-cause he was here. The Realth Service decided long ago that it would take too much bureaucracy to try to separate this person from that, even visitors, in dealing with the sick.

The lack of questions and forms and rules in the handling of patients in Britain astounds Amerlcans who come into contact with the system: Health Service doctors simply do not think about the

"I thought there would surely be some questions," Schermer said after his experience. "At one point

Health Secrice is fundamentally of Britain should pay for me, but scaling Service is fundamentally estiliation. All become are equally entitled to medical care. While funds are possificient for all the new hospitals and facilities needed, everyone is supposed to make do-although those who wish to, and ear, way may far for private care. they said that was the syst The doctors told me that there is not enough money going into the system for research and other needs. But they said, We like it because we can do what we want for the patient without warrying about what he can afford."

for the patient without warrying about what he can afford.

Ill in New York

Just imagine for a moment that a middle-class Briton had become fil in New York City. Suppose he had been taken, under similar detections in a four-bed semiprivate rooms in a four-bed semiprivate rooms in a four-bed semiprivate rooms is now said to be \$95 a day plust in the field in the said other under-bid for ancillary charges. The bed in advance, A modest estimate for a seven weeks, would have cost Schermer's British analogue upward of \$6,000.

Then there would be the doctors and a dozen costs not predictable in advance. A modest estimate for a seven-week illness in an American hospital, with surgery, would hardly be less than \$10,000.

Such figures are unimaginable to Englishmen. Inflation has not interested a seven of the said of that there are also medical profiteers.

profiteers.
When we adopt a system of national medical cure, we shall have to secret the notion of government standards and government limits on enrichment from the system. hospitals is shabby. In Charing than the supply, and there is no Cross, Schermer was in a 16-bed ultimate alternative to the British ward, in a 100-year-old building— view that there must be regulathough he says the nursing care than to preserve decent minimal was better than in the American care for all without bankruptoy-hospitals he has known.

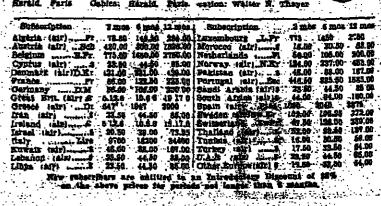
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#### International Opinion

Red Advance in Laos

#### Ulbricht and Brandt

Moscow is likely to urge East Germany to show reasonableness in the impending talks with West Germany. But Bonn cannot count greatly on Moscow's pressure on the other side. The world of the satellites still has not recovered from the shock of the Czechoslovakia crisis. A possible revolt by Walter Ulbricht would be a far worse shock; it would be a catastrophe. And Moscow cannot risk pushing Ulbricht to revolt therefore it will pressure him, but with delicacy, and that is why Ulbricht has always resisted and will again arrogantly

-From Corriere Della Sera (Milan). \* \* \*

Rarely has the leader of an immensely

wealthy and powerful country swallowed as much resentment and pride as Chancellor Brandt is doing. Premier Stoph, as executant of Moscow's repressive policy, is second only to party Secretary Ulbricht as an object of execration.

Mr. Brandt has staked his reputation on getting this meeting and on improving relations with Russia and the other satellites, and has made many concessions and unashamedly put himself in the position of supplicant.

Mr. Brandt hopes the easement of such rules as those governing over-the-border holiday visits, and restoration of telephone lines across Berlin will stop East and West Germany from becoming "foreign" to each other.

The trouble is that is precisely what Russia and the East German bosses want the two parts of the country to become-unless they become "neutralized" and united under Communist rule.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 17, 1895

NEW YORK—Mr. Hannis Taylor, the United States Minister at Madrid, has presented to the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs a demand for an apology and reparation on account of the Alliance affair, in which an American vessel was fired upon by a Spanish warship off Cuba. The dispatch sent by Secretary Gresham to Mr. Taylor says that the United States government expects on the part of Spain a prompt disavowal of this unauthorized act and a proper expression of regret.

#### Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON-Within the past 48 hours, there has been further correspondence between the President and Senator Hitchcock, in which the former rejected the latest Lodge compromise we are forcing the balance of terror and all other modifications of the Lodge program which were presented to him in the hope have to revise his whole strategy, of obtaining Democratic votes. While the correspondence has not been made public, it is known that the President feels that the real aim of the proposals is the nullification of the response to even the slightest pro-

#### Shield vs. Sword

I object to nearly every statement that C. L. Sulsberger made in his article "The Shield vs. the Sword" (March 9), but one was exceptionally disturbing. He says (in support of the ABM proposals of President Nixon):

"At least, with effective ABMs, an enemy would be forced to decide in advance on risking all-out assault to try and take out American retaliatory power." Doesn't he see the other side of

the coin? By constructing ABMs to a new level, i.e., the "enemy" will predicating his new contingency plans on the fact that our ICBMs are invulnerable. Thus the enemy's vocation will have to be all-out assault on the U.S. population, tion, and which, he claims, can be AEMs, which can never protect in the long term only prejudicial more than our ICEMs, will insure t Israel itself. the destruction of our populationin the event of a mistake.

Even without ABMs, the enemy, who could then strike our missile passionate about her lonely and installations, could never destroy our retaliatory power-our submarine-launched missiles are invulnerable under the ocean.

WAYNE TERRAKE. Amsterdam.

#### Question for Reston

James Reston, whose name is honored in the world of journalism, even in faraway South Africa, deals in measured and dispassionate terms with Israel's actions and foreign policy, which he deplores and condemns, while ad- :: mitting the gravity of her posi-

Leaving aside for the present

the thought that Mr. Reston, unlike Israel, can afford to be disembattled position, may I ask Mr. Reston to give Israel reasoned and constructive advice on what precisely her policy and actions should be in order to secure lasting peace, security and justice for all in the Middle East in the face of an implacable array of Arab hatred, mounting terrorism which enjoys at least a measure of world approval and applause, and large-scale indifference and lack of support by the world powers with the notable though heatant exception of the United States.

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Assail New Bible's

Mistranslations'

translations of the Greek Scripture

and for being too liberal.

# Alert Is Declared in Cyprus After Killing of Ex-Minister

National Guard on special alert Nicosia after he reportedly made following the assassination of for- a telephone call, mer Interior Minister Polycarpos There were conflicting reports

presidential palace, scene of an formation on the Makarios assas-assassination attempt against Arch-sination attempt. hishop Makarios March 8.

of ministers. The meeting lasted



# Fanfani Eyes On Economy

ROME, March 16 (UPI) -Finanday-old government crisis if its rounds of ammunition. monomy is to emerge from its

views to ex-Premier Amintore Fanfant, who is trying to build a new center-left coalition government. Mr. Fanfani, who consulted with political leaders over the weekend, then planned further talks with his own Christian Democrats, the Sotialists. Unitarian Socialists and to President Giuseppe Saragat sometime this week. Political ob-

serves said his chances of success are not great.

Social Climate of progress which led Italy to be-Europe," Mr. Campilli told newsmen after meeting Mr. Fanfani. He said this is only possible if funeral tomorrow in Nicosia. labor all show a sense of respon-

Mr. Bosco said there has been "a

NTCOSIA, Cyprus, March 16 five hours, but no statement was (UPI).—President Makarlos called as emergency cabinet meeting today and ordered the police and the in a car about eight miles outside

Georghadlis last night. about his actions. Police sources scheduled talks between leaders originally reported he received a about his actions. Police sources of the Greek Cypriot and Turkish telephone call from an unknown Cyprict communities were canceled party who lured him to the assaserits guards were placed around the sination spot with a promise of in-

Security sources said today howpresident Makarios presided over ever that Mr. Georghadjis himself has special session of the council had made a phone call and agreed ever that Mr. Georghadjis himself to a rendezvous.

Cypriot police inspector, Kyriakos Patatakos. The sources said a short distance from the rendezvous Mr. Georghadjis asked the policeman to leave the car and drove on a short distance. Mr. Patatakos heard shots and when he got to the scene found Mr. Georghadiis dead, the

There were freely circulating reports in Nicosia today that Mr. Georghadjis was killed by two Greek officers serving in Cyprus. These reports were said to have been issued by Mgr. Patatakos, but he did not name the alleged killers. Mr. Patatakos was un-

Police sources said Mr. Patatakos made a full report late last night direct to President Makarios. Soon afterward the president called senior police and army oflicers to an emergency meeting. Mr. Georghadjis gave the slip to the police guards on his apart-ment to hold his fateful rendezsaid he told his family that if there were any visitors or telephone calls they were to say he

was indisposed.

The police investigated Mr. Effect of Crisis Georghadjis within hours of an attempt by unknown gummen last attempt by unknown gunmen last week to shoot down President Makarios's personal helicopter. The police took away two revolvers from his house, and last ROME, March 16 (UPI).—Finan-Thursday a Nicosia court fined call experts warned today that Mr. Georghadjis \$348 for unlawful Italy needs a quick end to a 37- possession of the revolvers and 15

The following day Mr. Georgisadpresent doldrums. Its was taken off a plane as it was Finance Minister Giacinto Bosco about to leave the island for Belrut. and Pietro Campilli, president of The police said certain persons. the advisory National Council of including Mr. Georghadjis, were the Economy and Labor, gave their being prevented from leaving the island during investigations into the Makarios murder attempt. Mr. Georghadjis, known as a sup-

porter of Enosis, or union with Greece, has been the target of conferred with the experts today Greek press attacks following specto determine what reforms can be ulation that it was an Enosis carried out and at what cost. He group that was responsible for the attempt on the archbishop's life. Circles close to the former min ister said he spent the last few Republicans before reporting back days of his life in fear of assassination. He told friends the situa-

tion in Cyprus was "in the hands of irresponsible people." Mr. Georghadjis's widow, relatives Mr. Georghadjis's widow, relatives the August, 1988, intervention in During his visit, which will inand the speaker of the Cypriot Czechostowa when Warsaw Pact
Character of the Cypriot Corces entered the country. House of Representatives Glafkos forces entered the country. There is no question but that Clerides, led hundreds of mourners we must re-establish a political today past his coffin, which lay in that, although the Moscow-Prague and social climate that will allow state in the main hall of the Nico- friendship pact was renewed in Erfurt, East Germany, on Thursus to resume that intense rhythm sia Union of Fighters, the head- 1963 for 20 years, it now required day. of progress which led Italy to be-quarters of former Eoka men, who to be "brought up to date to con-come one of the leading nations in fought the British for indepen-form with our mutual cooperation prague treaty is expected to be a dence. The union announced to in all fields." night that he would be given a

2 Die in Dutch Blast

ROTTERDAM, March 16 (Reudight decline" in tax revenue in ters).—One man was killed and that the wording of the new treaty stead of an expected increase. He two injured in an explosion at the would refer to the 1968 occupation said he felt "a government capable of restoring the confidence of the company would have favorable ef-

Jewelry Firm Wins Its Point

## Promise Her Anything But a Fake V -- C ----

By John L. Hess

PARIS, March 16 (NYT).-It is all very well to tell a man of modest means that, in his case fake diamonds are a girl's best friend. But it is unwise to much joy from them as if they came from Van Cleef & Arpels. To the grande maison on the Place Vendome, this is a grave offense, and its lawyers proved teently that they were willing and able to pursue the offender beyond the grave.

It was during the Christmas season of 1965 that a weekly. Le Nouveau Candide, offered some helpful shopping hints

under the headline "give takes." "All that glitters is not Van Cleef," it said, and it showed très Van Gleef' jewelry avail-eble in popular department stores at one-bundredth the price. Such copies, added Le Nouveau Candide, flattered the intelligence and taste of the Wearer in a way no mere origi-

van Cleef was not amused. Its lawyers, who are nearly as by as its goldsmiths, sued the Owners of Le Nouveau Candide. The weekly had since possed on. But, after exhausting all appeals, its publishers have fibally been required to advertise in other journals the stern

lidgment of the courts. In addition to the legal costs and the advertising, which could buy a respectable item from at Van Cleef, the publishhad to pay the jewelers 6,000 for "bad faith and commercial denigration" and \$200 for abusing the trademark

Van Cleef's lawyers are unquestionably the world's leading authorities on the word "minaudière," as Larousse, the lexico-

graphers, learned to their sorrow. With a lower-case first letter, it means a woman who uses mincing, affected gestures -in short, a poseur.

Difference Is Capital The Minaudière with a capital M is the invention of Louis Arpels, one of the founders of the house. He got the idea from an eccentric client who kept an empty cigarette tin in her bog for lipstick and other "petits necessaires." He designed a gold box, studded with gems, and called it a Minau-

"The name could mean 're-fined,' suggested Jean Cham-pion, secretary-general of the concern. "Anyhow, its un-pleasant composition has not

The gold box was so successful as an evening bag that it was widely imitated. Since the cigarette companies had the idea first, Van Cleef could Go little about that, but its lawyers became busy stopping copyists

from taking the name as well. In a postwar edition of its dictionary. Larousse added "small evening case" to its definitions of minaudière. That cost it one franc in damages. plus legal costs, the advertisement of its offense and deletion of the definition from subsequent editions.

The cheap copies vaunted by Le Nouveau Candide marked almost a complete circuit, from cigarette tin to gold luxury item and back. The final step does not seem to have occurred to the tobacco companies. But if they should resurrect the tin as an evening case, it would seem wise to avoid calling it a M .. or describing it as "très



BIG CATCH—Gilbert Bonnenfant poses proudly with the 450-pound grouper he caught with a speargun off the Koumac reef, in the northern region of New Caledonia.

In Westminster Abbey Rite

## **Churches Formally Adopt New Bible**

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—Nine English tongue. There can be no was represented in the abbey by British Protestant churches to-final edition. What we do offer is Bishop Christopher Butler, auxilinght formally adopted the New the best that British scholarship tary Bishop of Westminster, who sponsored, at a colorful ceremony in historic Westminster Abbey. under the glare of television lights Church of Scotland, handed copies Queen Mother Elizabeth, standing of the new Bible, carried in in for her daughter, who is nomi- by scholars of Westminster School nal head of the state Church of to Archbishop Michael Ramsey of England, watched the church Canterbury and leaders of the leaders receive their copies of the other churches.

new translation. obligatory in any of the churches England and Scotland, the Presbyconcerned, but all will allow it to be terian Church of England, the used as an alternative to the King churches of Wales, the churches James Bible of 1611 where the pastor and congregation desire.

Archbishop Donald Coggan of tional Church in England and

an unending task, went on to say: Society of Friends.
"We don't pretend to give you a The Roman Catholic Church

English Bible, which they had of the 20th century can offer." mounted the pulpit and read a sponsored, at a colorful ceremony The Rev. Charles H. Dodd, disection of the new Bible—I Corinate of the Finance Ministry in historic Westminster Abbey. rector of the 24-year project which this size of cifts but the same Amidst trumpet faniares and was initiated by the Presbyterian are varieties of gifts, but the same

The churches involved are.

Use of the new Bible is not addition to the state churches of York, remarking in his sermon Wales, the Baptist Union of Great that revision of the scriptures was Britain and Ireland, and the

final edition of the Bible in the which did not join in the venture

# Gromyko Arrives in Prague For Talks Updating Accord

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei ing. Gromyko arrived here today for But Mr. Gromyko looked fit and

Ministry spokesman said.

There has been speculation here

The Czechoslovak Communist leadership of Gustav Husak has officially admitted that the occu-

pation was justified. Mr. Rusak and the then Premier turned down a proposed contract Oldrich Cernik returned from that offered increased pension ben-Moscow last October with plans for efits and a 32 percent wage boost the new treaty—regarded by West- spread over three years. The tugern observers as the main product men want a 70 percent wage inof the Kremlin meeting since a crease. much-talked-about Soviet economic loan did not emerge after the

Jan Marko and other officials had the industry about \$1 million daily. to wait 70 minutes at Prague Air-Passenger liners have been docking port for Mr. Gromyko's arrival to unassisted.

PRAGUE, March 16 (Reuters) .- start his six-day visit this morn-

Czechoslovak officials explained Gromyko is expected to keep a

key point of celebrations marking The original postwar treaty "does the 25th anniversary of Czecho-not bring out the perspectives of slovakia's liberation by Soviet our present relations," a Foreign troops in WW II.

It is not expected to cover the stationing of some 70,000 Soviet troops here since the 1968 occupaspecial treaty.

N.Y. Tug Crew Strike Goes Into 43d Day Striking tugboat workers yesterday

About 6.000 members of Local 333 of the United Marine Division of the National Maritime Union Czechoslovak Foreign Minister struck 43 days ago. It has cost

## Arthur Adamov Dies at 61, **Noted Avant-Garde Dramatist**

PARLS. March 16 (NYT).—Ar- fession), gave some insight into thur Adamov. 61. the avant-garde his forever tortured conscience. playwright, died here today after He is survived by his widow, the The Russian-born writer, who

was raised in Germany and Switzerland before settling here in the mid-twenties belonged to the Tarjei Vesaas, 72, the Norwegian generation of Paris intellectuals author and poet, died yesterday at whose main concern was with his home at Vinje, Norway.

man's alienation in society.

He was considered one of Scan Unlike Samuel Beckett and Eu-

gene Ionesco. who have treated novel, "The Ice Palace," won him alienation as man's existential the Nordic Council literature prize. fate. Mr. Adamov—more like Jean- Scandinavia's top literary award. Paul Sartre-approached the problem from a politicized, radical view-Among the Adamov plays pro-duced in Paris have been "La Pa-tradition.

rodie" (Parody), "L'Invasion" (Invasion), "Ping-pong," "Le Professeur Taranne," "Tous contre "My books are very sad," Mr. Tous" (All Against All), "Printemps Vesaas once said. "There's a lot of 71" (Spring 71), "Ici et Mainte-sorrow and horrible things in nant" (Here and Now), "M. Le my books. I cannot read a glad Modere" (Mister Moderate), and book." The harsh Norwegian land-"Off Limits," staged by such scape always figured largely in his modern-minded directors as Jean writing. Vilar, Roger Blin and Roger Plan-

Mr. Adamov also adapted the works of Nikolai Gogol, Heinrich PHILADELPHIA, March 16 Von Kleist and Christopher Mar- (UPI).—Pops, blues and rhythm lowe for the French stage.

An intensely worried-looking man teamed with Marvin Gay for hit with a shock of black hair who albums which soared to the mil-often walked barefoot. Mr. Adamov lion sales mark, died today in was a well-known figure in the Graduate Hospital here. The cause left-bank cases here. An autobio of her death was not immediately graphical work, "L'Aveu" (The Con- known.

Tarjei Vesaas

dinavia's leading writers. A 1963 Although he had no university education, Mr. Vessas decided as a youth that he would write instead

He wrote 25 novels, five books of

Tammy Terrell

singer Tammy Terrell, 24, who

Spain Orders More Trials In Scandal

6 More Officials In Matesa Dealings

MADRID, March 16 (Reuters),-The former director-general of the state-owned Bank of Industrial Credit, Jose Gonzalez Robatto, is among six more Spaniards ordered Barzel, parliamentary leader of the to stand trial by a judicial investi- Christian Democratic opposition, to gation into an alleged financial scandal that shook Spain last sum-

The six, all former top officials of government and state bodies, will face negligence charges. On Friday, four senior officials trial on charges of accepting bribes Textile Firm Cited

The case, which involves the misuse by the textile export credits amounting to nearly \$144 million was first disclosed in the press.

The cabinet ordered a full investigation last August, and Mr. Robatto was replaced as the bank's

The new men ordered to stand Iranzo Comas, former top Commerce Ministry official: Juan Bautista Ginebra Torra, former director-general of commercial expan-

S. African Clerics

while working for these organizations, they had, by neglect or lack with Moscow and Warsaw are in JOHANNESBURG, March 16 of diligence, allowed other people recess, and the course they take (NYT).—A group of South African to grant improper credits to when they resume probably will clergymen today criticized the new Matesa.

into motion legal machinery for said. the prosecution of a deputy in the Mr Spanish Cortes (parliament). A spokesman for the clergymen, Matesa president Juan Vila Reyes, his brother Fernando and the Rev. Brian Cross, an Englishspeaking minister of the Dutch Reformed Church, charged that two other executives of the firm some of the most important parts are already under arrest awaiting of the Bible had been mistrans- trial on fraud charges.

Israeli Airliner Film

He cited a passage from the King James Bible: "All Scripture is inspired by God and profitable." The new version, "Every inspired -Israeli security agent Mordechai Scripture has its use," said Mr. Rachamin, who opened fire on the Cross, is in line with the liberal attackers of an Israeli airliner at school of theology and implies that Zurich airport in February, 1969.

Opposition to Be at Cabinet Talks

# Brandt to Report to Bundestag On Day After Stoph Meeting

norning after his first encounter Thursday with East German Pre- is due to arrive. mier Willi Stoph, his spokesman announced today.

Mr. Brandt also invited Rainer Christian Democratic opposition, to East German host to the hotel take part in a cabinet meeting Ulrich Sahm, director of politics the Stoph meeting and his report to the Bundestag.
The chancellor conferred today

with leaders of his own Social Dem-ocratic party and of Foreign Minof the bank were ordered to stand ister Walter Scheel's Free Democratic party, then had a private meeting with Mr. Barzel. A special meeting of the cabinet was scheduled for tomorrow morn-

ing. machine firm Matesa of official In all cases, discussion centered on the draft Mr. Brandt wrote at home yesterday for his opening

statement when he sits down across an agreement with employers for a staggered 7 percent salary increase and other benefits.

Mr. Brandt's spokesman, told a news conference he believes the

trial also include Tomas Galan news conference he believes the Arguello, former secretary-general meeting will begin with the ex-of the Industry Ministry; Alvaro change of statements of principle by the two heads of government. aboard a special six-car train. leaving Bonn late Wednesday, and sion in the Commerce Ministry: it to cross the demarcation line at Juan Antonio Ortiz Gracia, former Gerstungen, south of Kassel, early sion in the Commerce Ministry: it to cross the demarkation line at Juan Antonio Ortiz Gracia, former director of the Institute of Long-term and Medium-Term Credit, about 40 West German journalists had demanded an increase of 12 percent in basic pay. They won 7 percent in three stages attached to the Finance Ministry, will accompany the chancellor on months. The guaranteed monthly

ommittee of the Bank of Indus- munist affairs, returned today from trial Credit or the executive coun-this second round of talks in Mos-cil of the Credit Institute. Charging them under a section Andrei A. Gromyko. Mr. Bahr will of the penal code, it said there participate in tomorrow's cabinet were "reasonable indications" that, meeting, Mr. Ahlers said.

Both the West German talks depend on the outcome of the The court said that it also put Erfurt meeting, political sources

Mr. Brandt told the Bundestag several weeks ago he had made up his mind Bonn could negotiate limited agreements with the rest of the Warsaw Pact countries only if it simultaneously made such arrangements with East Germany, Previous Bonn governments have attempted to isolate East Germany from its Communist partners.

Astronauts in Burma

RANGOON, Burma, March 16 (UPD. - U.S. Apollo astronauts not all Scripture was inspired by will star in a film called "The Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon Gromyko arrived here today for talks on a new friendship part with Czechoslovakia.

But Mr. Gromyko looked it and not all Scripture was inspired by with star in a nim caned "the Charles Courad, kiculard God. Hunt," based on the incident. Mr. and Alan Bean arrived here today with Czechoslovakia.

The treaty will be drawn up in the talks with the West German negotiator. Egon Bahr, in Moscow the Algust, 1968, intervention in Czechoslovakia when Warsaw Pact

But Mr. Gromyko looked it and not all Scripture was inspired by with star in a nim caned "the Courant, kiculard God. Hunt," based on the incident. Mr. and Alan Bean arrived here today for a brief visit. The astronauts, and Alan Bean arrived here today for a brief visit. The astronauts, society of South Africa, which is largely subsidized by the Bible Swiss court in December on a Society of South Africa, which is largely subsidized by the Calvinist Dutch Reformed Church.

Czechoslovakia when Warsaw Pact

BONN, March 16 (UPI) .- Chan- | The scheduled Brandt-Stoph cellor Willy Brandt will report to meeting site, the Erfurter Hof the West German parliament the Rotel, is just across the city's main

railroad station, where Mr. Brandt Sources said that, after being welcomed at the station by Mr. Stoph, the chancellor was expected

to walk across the square with his Ulrich Sahm, director of political between Mr. Brandt's return from affairs in Mr. Brandt's office, said earlier that, in keeping with the working nature of the one-day meeting, all ceremony has been omitted. The East and West Ger-man flags will fly in front of the hotel, however, Mr. Sahm said.

#### Newspaper Strike Settled in Paris

PARIS, March 16 (AP).-Journalists employed by French-language newspapers in Paris ended

International Herald Tribune. The strike, originally called for Mr. Brandt is going to Erfurt hours ending at noon, was later negotiations between employers and union representatives.

The journalists had demanded The Supreme Court said these men had belonged to the executive Brandt's closest adviser on Community and State Secretary Rigon Bahr, Mr. at 1,780 francs (\$314). Free-lance rates were increased, and a fiveminimum for journalists was set day week was to be introduced "wherever possible."

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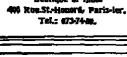
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# Rodeo Rome-ing the Wide Open Spaces

By Hugh A. Mulligan

ROME, March 16 (AP).—The "Rodeo Far West," billed as the biggest spectacular to hit the Continent since Buffalo Bill did his thing in 1902, is playing to empty seats in the Italian cor-

Less than 500 spectators turned up for the Sunday night performance in Rome's 12,000seat Palazzo dello Sport, the first stop on the European trail for the gold-hunting posse of 125 cowboys, 25 Indians and 350 horses and steers.

Brought up on a diet of gunalinging, tepee-burning spaghet-ti Westerns, Roman audiences whistled their impatience at the twilight-on-the-trail pageantry of the Old West and failed to understand the skills involved in bronco busting and brahma

• 500 at the Palazzo Sioux on Warpath

bull riding, which they mistook for trained animal acts. Italian critics also turned out to be bad hombres. Influential papers like Il Messaggero and Corriere della Sera thought the

doings down at the transplanted Ponderosa were pretty doloroso, or "slow and grotesque" as one put it.

In an attempt to lasso more customers, head wrangler Buster Ivory is cutting out the camp fire scene and several Indian dances and substituting a hanging and a Sloux raid on a wagon train. But the 25 Indians in the company, already on the warpath over the food and the

On the Menu, 20 of the Year's Top Wines

on from Provence (a Bandol:,

(a sort of duck pate)

George Balanchine, in his

capacity as artistic adviser of

the ballet company of Geneva's

Grand Théatre, has been re-

hearsing the company in its

second program of his ballets,

to be performed March 17

through 24. The program com-

prises "Four Temperaments."

'Night Shadow" and "Symphony

in C." The Balanchine accent

will be strengthened by the

appearance of Patricia Neary.

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from the New York City Ballet,

as well as Robert Irving, musi-cal director of the New York

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The million and a half dollar production, with professional rodeo riders competing for \$100,000 in prizes, has had a passel of brouble since arriving on the Continent, Strikers at Camp Darby, a U.S. Army camp

ability against an 11-man jury. There was one unlabeled tin

mystere that escaped the jury

and all but two of the guests,

one of whom was American

businessman-connoisseur John

W. Coyne, who not only iden-

tified the wine correctly but

also named the year (1967). It

turned out to be a little-known

Saint-Nicolas-de-Bourguell red

from the Loire.

\_On the Arts Agenda\_\_\_

By Jon Winroth

the Loire, Bordeaux, Beaujolais, PARIS, March 16.—For 18 Burgundy and the Rhone. To years. France's most authoriaccompany them was roast saddle of lamb with purées of tative wine journal, La Revue des Vins de France, and Taillemushrooms, spinach and celery root, then hot ballotine de cavent, one of the finest restaurants in Paris, have joined hands to present a handsome with baby turnips, and finally sampling of the latest vintage. During the course of this long Each year André Vrinat and combination meal and tasting session, the 180 guests were inhis son Jean-Claude create a menu that will bring out the best in each wine without creat-

ing any clashes despite more than 20 wines of all colors from nearly every major region. This year the wines were hosen by the Vrinats and chosen Odette Kahn, a gorgeous tall, brunette, who is the unlikely director of both the prestigious Revue des Vins de France and

Cuisine et Vins de France. Called La Paulée de Paris, the dinner is to bring together winelovers (including a good scattering of Americans) and growers from different regions. Taillevent is a restaurant with one of the largest and best-

stocked cellars of Paris, but the cuisine is a match for the 500 or so different wines down below. To accompany the white wines from the Loire, Champagne, Bordeaux, Burgundy and Alsace there were amuse-bouche (taste-ticklers) and then salmon mousse in a sauce Nan-

After a Marsannay rosé (from just below Dijon), the reds came

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Régine Crespin.

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quartet. There is no distinction as to nationality or age. The jury is composed of the president of the Fondation de France and the composers Jacques Chailley, Marius Constant, Henri Dutilleux and Marcel Landowski.

After the closing series of concerts of its winter sesson March 17-21, under Georges Pretre and with the pianist Bruno Leonardo Gelber, the Orchestre de Paris goes to Japan for ten concerts from April 14 through 25. Six will be at Expo 1970 in Osaka and four in Tokyo. Mr. Prêtre and the orchestra's permanent conductor, Serge Baudo, will share conducting duties and Alexis Weissenberg will be piano soloist at seven of the concerts. Shortly after its return the orchestra. leaves for a six-concert tour of Spain, with two concerts each in Madrid, Barcelona and Palma from May 4 through 9, with the same conductors and solvist.

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A show entitled "Americans in Paris: The Collections of Gertrude Stein and Her Family," consisting of about 100 works is being planned by the New York Museum of Modern Art from next Oct. 12 to Jan. 3, 1971. It will comprise some 100 works, including paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture acquired by Gertrude, Leo, Michael and Sarah Stein when they were early patrons of pioneers of the modern move-

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ed the chuck wagon and a substitute had to be rented from an Italian film company. In Genos, officials refused to issue a permit because of a law which forbade competition with a circus already in town.

Runaways Cheered

"Aquila Nera," Black Eagle, touted across the Continent as the direct descendant of "Toro Seduto." Sitting Bull, had to return Stateside because Italian food worsened his disbetic condition, Alvin Horse-Looking, another Sioux from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, put on so much weight from packing away the pasta he looked more like Enrico Caruso stepping on stage in Puccini's "La Fanciulla del West" (Tha Girl of the Golden West) than one of I selbaggi pellirossi (savage redskins) the Romans

"The folks here just don't seem to dig what's going on,"

"They come up and stare right at you," said saddle bronc rider Larry Jordan from Ray, Mont, "but they think Clement Whirlwind-Soldier, the chief Sioux, is a cowboy too."

Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley ago. Dei bandili and dei pionguys on the current tour, just million is waiting to certified rodeo fans.

raid on Fort Lawson has there been so much turmoil in the

had been promised.

said Harold Leftwich, a chamnion buil dozer from Longview. Texas, "They cheer before you get the steer over on its back, and a runaway horse gets bigger applause than a bucking bronco ride."

On top of everything else, whenever the chaps in the chaps and the braves in the buckskin mosey down to the Via Veneto in costume, as their contracts require, the Italian tenderfeet keep getting I visi pallidi (the pale faces) confused with I pellirossi (the redskins).

got to see the pope and Queen Victoria on their triumphant European tour seven decades ieri, the bad guys and the good hope to be able to get to see Switzerland, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Austria, as they have been promised by boss man impresario Alan Jacobs who thinks somewhere out there in the European badlands an audience of two

Not since Jane Fonds led the



Darthea Speyer (center) shows sculpture by François Stably.

By Naomi Barry PARIS, March 16.—An Amer-

ican-run art gallery in Paris is somewhat on a par with the man-bites-dog story—a phenom-enon, because it happens at all. The Galerie Darthea Speyer

on Rue Jacques-Callot near les

Beaux Arts is a stunning locale of contemporary design for exhibiting the work of contemporary painters and sculptors.
"I think Darthes will turn out to be one of the very important people to have existed in a time and a place. The Paris art scene wouldn't have been the same without her," said Joe Downing, one of the most successful American painters working out of Paris today. Speyer is not his gallery.

"She has the most active art salon in Paris. No curator, big collector, or well-known artist comes to town without seeing her at home. It's a clearing house. She has given immense support to young artists. In some ways she is a steam roller.

in Paris, at least I'll only have the second worst accent. Speyer's fluent French has the flat sledgehammer tones of Pittsburgh. Downing's fluent French has the slurp of Horse Cave. Kentucky.

"Besides as long as ahe stays

The Embassy

Darthea, whose wealthy investment-broker father encouraged her at 15 to splurge her liberal allowance on a Siamese

### 'People Don't **Know How** To Look'

art world in 1951 as assistant cultural attaché at the American Embassy. In a fairly short time, the post became the fine

arts officer. Feeling that Prance did not know nearly enough about U.S. contemporary art, she began organizing group shows all through the provinces as well as in Paris. Until she resigned in 1965, no other country had such exposure in France of its visual culture as did America.

Darthea opened her own gallery in May, 1968, with the works of an American painter. Dora Remington. With politics ripping up the streets, she expected a No Show. However, by then Speyer was so well known in her field that hundreds of people came, many of whom paid her the supreme compliment of walking for

The gallery expresses Speyer enthusiasms with a special loving concentration on sculpture. The roster includes François ctahly, Etlenne-Martin, George Segal, Caroline Lee.

Looking "The trouble with people is they don't look," she said, seated in her vaulted cellar office. It

is fitted up like a mini-museum

with pieces of sculpture and paintings she changes them every few weeks. "They ask, What does it mean?

"My usual reply is. Tahenim't tell you. - Maybe you like it, maybe you don't. But the more you look, the more you will know about it. Then go by what you like, instead of uneasily getting 1,000 opinions. Go by your own convictions, and buy if you can afford them. "It's the same for me. I show

what I like, within my possi-.bUitiés. Her greatest gratification is that in less than two years Speyer Gallery customers include the Detroit Museum, the Boymans Museum in Rotterriam

and the French Centre National

Paris Area to Get First Drive-In Movies

d'Art Contemporain.

PARUS, March 16 (UPI) -People in the Paris area will soon have their first drive-in theater. It will be at the new wholesale

market at Rungis, 10 miles out of town, on the road to Orly alroort: The Rungis drive in theater is the third to be built in the country in recent months, and

will be open as soon as the

Two theaters at Marseilles and Mice on the Riviers—are already in operation, and three more, including Rungis, are scheduled to open this year.

# A Colorful Approach to Household Linen

PARIS, March 16.-LM is a new shop which should go right to the heart of every worthy housewife. It stands for "Linge de Maison" (household linen) but also means "Linge du Monde Entier" (linen from all over the world).

Opened last Friday at 25 Rue Bayard, the shop is one of the first full-scale efforts to put a complete selection of household linens under one Parisian roof. The project is backed by industrialist Marcel Heyndricks. president of Masurel, a 100-year-old firm in the north of France specializing in sheets and bath towels. In a stiff, conservative business world. Mr. Heyndrickx has always stood out for his forward-looking policies. He was among the first to understand the value of new design in home linens and six years ago appointed Primrose Bordier to revamp his classic collections. The result was spectacular and, thanks to Miss Bordier's imagination, the name Masurel soon surfaced on the household map.

To offer professional buyers a complete selection, Masurel opened an exhibition hall two

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Elysées. The next obvious step was a retail shop and that's what LM is all about. The responsibility for the shon was turned over to Nicole de Vesian, an industrial de-

years ago near the Champs-

85 SL DS penchant for homemaking. Formerly with Interpublic, Mrs. de Vesian traveled extensively. She insisted on making LM a showcase, not only for Masurel but also for linens from all over the world. For six months she prospected eight countries for merchandise. The result: seethrough shower curtains from the United States, jacquard terry towels from Belgium, printed sheets from Italy and handwoven linen tablecloths from Finland. In France, she selected beach towels with zodiac signs signed Jean Cocteau. Also in France, she commissioned kitchen aprons of white vinyl, centered with a big, plump

Basic Colors

With great precision, Mrs. de Vesian has chosen eight basic colors: sand, orange, spinach green, rust, Ming blue, navy blue, purple and brown. All prints, whether geometric or flowery, the up closely with each of those colors. Once you've chosen your basic color, you should stick to it for the best effect. This cuts out indecision and messy, color-confused buying.

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nline elegant and expensive Porthaut and the department The shop itself has a brown floor and ceiling and white walls. The translucent display counters are a perfect foil to the colorful linens. Mrs. de Vesian said that the

French were ready for such a shop. Young couples are be-coming increasingly home-conscious. The days when the French didn't sek you home, not even for drinks, are behind us. Now, they not only ask you but In addition to the ready-made ambitious housewife who

#### Movies in New York

recent screen arrivals in New York City drew three mixfrom The New York Times

"Fellini - Satyricon," Federico Fellini's adaptation of Petronius opened to a mixed review. "Fellini," said Vincent Canby of The New York Times, "has done nothing less than create a new world, a kind of subterranean Oz. a world of magic and superstition, without values, without government, without faith, and almost totally without conscience. It has the quality of a drug-induced hallucination, being without past or future, existing only in a present that, at best, can be

"The Lawyer," directed by Sidney J. Furle ("The Ippress File," The Leather Boys"), failed to please the same reviewer. Barry Newman plays the accused, Harry Gould the district attorney in a courtroom drama about a tough, embitious criminal lawyer defending a case "rather like [Dr. Samuel H.] Sheppard's," the Cleveland osteopath for whom F. Lee Bailey won acquittal from the charge that Sheppard had murderedhis wife. But the film, accord-

also proudly show you around. Besides, a market survey disclosed that there are two million secondary homes in France, and that's quite a market, too. stuff, LM will also have matching materials by the yard for wants to do her own thing.

## NEW YORK, March 16-Four

ed and one unfavorable notice reviewers:\_

survived."

ing to Mr. Canby, "lacks the

sort of counterpointing of revelation against reversal makes courtroom drama en-

"Loving," starring George Segal as a commercial artist with wife (Eva Marie Saint) and kids in the suburbs, and mistress and contacts in New York City. was judged by Roger Greenspun of The New York Times as a film which by its very banality ... allows George Segal the fullest scope for his intelligence." Director Irvin Kershner ("A Fine Madness," "The Luck of Ginger Cottey"). has "his best film so far." "Airport," the film version of

Arthur Halley's novel was written and directed by George Seaton ("Miracle on 34th Street," "Teacher's Pet"). For Vincent Canhy, the film which the sight of an elderly nun guzzling an ounce of brandy is meant to bring an indulgent chuckle, and in which intellectualism in the person of a smart-eleck, sissy kid is told off by the forces of common sense," evokes nostalgia "not only for the innocence of old movies, but for the innocent old times in which we saw them." Dean Martin and Burt Tancaster star. The cast includes Jean Seberg, Maureen Stapleton and Van Heflin.

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# n February

Rai Government Notes Surplus in Long Term ONDON, March 16 (UPI). nins foreign trade lost some is boom in February and the filt difference between what country bought and sold ground moved into a \$12 million first after six straight months of

ports shot up to a new high Fibruary, while exports moved Board of Trade figures country's balance of pay-

ports and re-exports in many dropped \$69.6 million to billion Imports climbed million to \$1.704 billion Pound Hit

<sub>he news</sub> hit the pound which hovered near \$2,4061 and then back to buy only \$2,4055 when

nee costs, rather than a simcomparison of exports and

Long-Term Surplus the overall trade position in the three months showed that the knee was still in the black, of-ials said. The average monthly plus in the three months ended from was \$31.2 million a min the same as in the preced-

three months. me observers had expected ims to climb because of the inof materials for industry to main the momentum of the et boom which had pushed min's foreign sales 12 percent during the last year comwith the preceding 12

Shipping Impact

February, imports rose 2 per-above the average of the loss three months and both es and volume were up, ofals said. Imports of ships ac-mied for several million pounds ling in February and such zorts vary widely from month month, officials said.

as in substantial surplus." rd of Trade statement said. he British Treasury has conmly predicted a foreign trade his for the year ending March argest since 1958.

I to Float Swiss Loan FRICH, March 16 (Reuters).-

# British Trade | Swiss Act to Cut Back Fank Into Red Foreign Worker Influx

workers will be admitted each year. Swiss population. Since 75,000 or 80,000 return home every year, this will gradually of French-Swiss leaders, Mr. reduce the total, a spokesman in Schwarzenback was able to obtain Bern declared.

has enabled the Swiss to turn national referendum. pre country's balance of paytype country is paytype country's balance of paytype country is paytype countr

Number of Foreigners Increases foreign workmen has continued to French-speaking, German-speaking increase, to 600,000 at present. As and Italian-speaking Swiss. anouncement came.

The visible trade balance is balance of payin items like shipping and ininteresting including students and other international organizations, rose last year to 971,795, nearly 16 perinteresting the total number of foreign workers are not allowed to bring their families to Switzerinternational organizations, rose international organizations, rose last year to 971,795, nearly 16 perinternational organizations.

Moreover, children born here of foreign parents are not granted swiss citizenship.

The influx has caused relatively The Schwarzenback proposal few difficulties in Geneva and other would vastly increase the labor be totals also exclude British parts of French-speaking Western shortage in

By Thomas J. Hamilton GENEVA, March 16 (NYT).- cantons, the presence of foreigners The Swiss government, in an at-tempt to head off a more drastic This 'ed a Zurich member of the solution, today imposed a new sys- National Assembly. James Schwartem of restrictions on the number zenback, to submit last year a pro-

of foreigners allowed to work in posal under which the number of the confederation. foreigners in each canton would be Hereafter, only 40,000 foreign reduced to 10 percent of its total Despite the stremuous opposition

70,000 signatures—20,000 more than The labor shortage created by required-for a petition requiring Switzerland's boom economy, which that his proposal be submitted to a

Balance Threatened The German-speaking Swiss in Despite restrictions imposed by particular are apparently afraid the federal government over the that the foreign workers will upset east three years, the number of the delicate racial balance among

a result, the total number of foreign Foreign workers are not allowed

French - speaking chases of U.S. military aircraft. Switzerland, where foreign workers Switzerland. In recognition of the February deficit meant a constitute a much larger proportion Geneva's special dependence on 2 stback from January when of the population. The French-foreign workers, however, it would trade was still strongly in speaking Swiss recognise the need permit the canton to retain for them, and in any case they foreign workers up to 25 percent find it easier to deal with fellow of the population. Even so, this would still require the expulsion of In German-speaking Switzerland, 50,000 of the canton's 105,000 however, particularly in the rural foreign workers.

# Finland Walking a Tightrope over the added-value tax system, able period of time," is in danger over the preferential trade pacts of eroding. They are also anxious lest Community with Mediterranean countries. In EEC, Nordic Union Talks

plotting a course amid the crosscurrents of European economic integration.

cooperation, has been rejected by lowing today's election results.

Finland in line with its policy of

nonin, officials said.

Taking the last three months self enthusiastically into negotia- now must be formally signed and on Tariffs and Trade. Mr. Deniau ther, the visible trade balance tions with its Scandinavian neighmust be ratified by the four particles and trade. Mr. Deniau ther, the visible trade balance tions with its Scandinavian neighmust be ratified by the four particles and trade. Mr. Deniau there is the control to account of the balance of pay- way-for greater economic coopera stion and a common external tariff, or customs union, known as Nordek

The Russians have not expressed the objections to Nordek which

tions.

By John M. Lee HELSING! Finland, March 16 Urho Kekkonen, with his ultra-(NYT).—Finland is having trouble friendly Soviet line, urging caution.

The upshot seems to be that Finland intends to go ahead with Nordek-but with reservations that Membership in the European should placate the Russians. The Economic Community, with its rate of progress could be influenced by Premier Koivisto's position follows the base rejected by

customs exemptions and agreed come under heavy fire from the Instead, Finland has thrown it- last month to a Nordek treaty. This Geneva-based General Agreement

> Nordek as a bridge to the Common ship — historically, Market that prompted last-minute and strategically—with the Medi-Finnish reservations.

In December Finland broke off af about \$914 million, which But they have to the Common Market. Nordek talks. In January, it and the first since 1966 and endorsement, leaving it to the with reservations. February saw a Finns to tie themselves in knots reluctance to negotiate until after anticipating any Soviet reserva- the March elections, followed by negotiation and agreement.

This is apparently what has As matters now stand, Finland tal Chemical Industries. Ltd. happened. Over the last three has reserved the right to desist the foundation of the final months. Finnish policy has been without notice of abrogation if an Profits (millions)... 7.85 7.50 Ex loan on the Swiss capital Social Democratic Premier, Mauno other party has decided to join the lift at par through a Swiss Kolvisto, pressing on, and Foreign EEC and thereby change the construction, it was announced Minister, Ahti Karjalainen, aligned ditions for cooperation," as Mr. to the Center party, and President Karjalainen explained it recently.

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## op U.S. Bankers Unscathed by Profit Pinch W YORK, March 16 (NYT).— to their top executives also shows paid less than that to their chiefs Revenue (millions)... 167.24 147.19 largest U.S. bank suffered a that Bank of America, the councillast year. Profits (millions)... 2.84 4.06

Security Pacific National Bank president, both earned \$205,250.

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Once again, Morgan Guaranty Per Share (diluted) chief less than its major league was the highest paying among the competitors pay theirs.

The San Francisco-based instituhighest ranking officers esed wascathed. In fact, accord- competitors pay theirs. to a New York Times survey. ist of them got raises—ranging og 55050t increase received by thert P. Patterson of the Chase

it Patterson was promoted to dent last March from execuvice-Pesident, a move that ped his pay to \$134,000. one of the two dozen bank-

arreyed—Thomas S. Gates of an Guaranty Trust Co.—re-d less than in 1968. George aphy of Irving Trust Co. was he same salary in both years. Over \$200 a Week

the rest for whom comare available received raises. Only two of men got increases that that to less than \$200 a week. Rockefeller, the Chase an chairman who receives annually in dividends from ank as its largest individual bider, got a raise of \$11,500 year, bringing his salary to

Guaranty's Mr. Gates \$71,000 cut last year as he at from chairman of the board

to the salaries paid nation's Il largest banks



3y Robert D. Hershey Jr.

NEW YORK (NYT).—One of the hottest subjects in mutual fund circles these days is that of so-called "performance" or "incentive" fees that some money managers can collect if they do better than certain market averages. The list of funds operating

on this principle has spurted to about 150 from 14 prior to 1965 (and only 71 as of last July 31). The increase has sparked the long-simmering, but mostly professional, debate about the merits of a concept that some critics attacked as a "heads-we-win, tails-you-lose" deal for the manager.

Typically, a manager of an incentive-type fund receives a basic 0.5 percent of its assets, plus a bonus if the fund's value per share increases more, or falls less, than the Dow Jones industrial average, the Standard & Poor's 500 or 425 stock indexes, the New York Stock Exchange Composite index or some combination of these.

Often a Penalty Clause Often there is also a penalty for poor performance that may or may not be equal to the possible rewards. One year has

been the standard period for measuring performance—and therefore the fees.

The Securities and Exchange Commission's view is that, while has "never been against giving the good guys more money," as a spokesman put it recently, many of the arrangements are unfair.

On the record for 1969, SEC chairman Ramer H. Budge told a congressional committee that "the payment of performance fees has not necessarily purchased the performance."

Some industry observers note that shareholders of a few funds paid an incentive fee last year to managers who produced sses for them.

Outlook Is for More Nevertheless, it appears that performance fees will grow in importance from the substantial

levels of today.

The SEC, which in 1966 proposed to eliminate the exception in the Investment Advisers Act that permits investment companies to use performance fees, has modified its position. The mutual fund "reform" bill, still under consideration, contains only an "equal up and down" provision that stipulates

that possible penalties match possible bonuse

A number of funds have in-

Proponents of performance fees say that it is a good idea of the managers and the share-holders, holding that the shareholder should be delighted to pay a few cents more in fees

in dollars. funds a chance to carve out a place for themselves in com-





#### PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

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coming enlargement negotiations.

# EEC Urges Trade Policy Conflicts Not Be Dramatized Korea—where not a single drop of reported, recorded its seventh conduction or relevation of the strike settlement,

By Richard Norton-Taylor

BRUSSELS, March 16 (WP).— onstrate this relation at the mo-The Common Market's Executive ment is through these trade con-Commission once again defended cessions. its trade policies today in what was seen by some observers as bers, Holland and West Germany, proof of its growing unessiness in have made it clear lately the face of world criticism. they are unhappy about these Jean-François Deniau, commis- trade pacts which do not adhere

sioner responsible for foreign trade, strictly to GATT rules. ington, admitted that there were lieve that GATT, which says that a "limited number" of problems any trade agreement must lead clouding U.S.-EEC relations—agri- either to a free trade area or a

tions could be found.

Trade Agreements Under Fire Mr. Denisu's remarks follow a speech a week ago in Washington by Assistant Commerce Secretary be the consequences of the forth- Advance has a mortgage servicing Kenneth Davis in which Mr. Davis said the United States and the Common Market were "far apart in their thinking.

The proliferation of preferential rmiann in time with its policy of doing almost anything to maintain cordial relations with its powerful neighbor, the Soviet Union.

To the surprise of many observers, the four Scandinavian premiers compromised on certain bordering the Maditaneous Track agreements negotiated—or about to be discussed—between the servers, the Soviet Union. oecome official com However, it is the possibility of ing: Europe has a special relationembryonic united Europe can dem-

#### Company Reports

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Irving Trust, Continental Illinois \$366,350, up from \$254,750. Mr. the annual meeting April 28 to ap-National Bank and Trust Co., and Gates and Ellmore C. Patterson, prove changing the firm's name to

# Hot Issue: Funds' Bonus System

troduced incentive fees that are calculated monthly on the basis of performance over the preceding 12 months, while some others are investigating the use of periods longer than a year. These moves appear to reflect the widely swinging stock markets in recent years—a roaring bull market in 1967, followed by a sharp decline in 1969.

to further identify the interests for additional growth measured

They also believe that incentives are necessary to attract and hold good portfolio managers and to give small, new petition with the multi-billion-

dollar giants. But critics point to what they consider a natural temptation for fund managers to "play it safe" if the fund is doing well toward the end of a period and. conversely, to "crap-shoot" if

Volume Down on Investor Apathy

## 'Blue Monday' Strikes Again on Wall Street

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, March 16 (NYT). That familiar stock-market serial -"Blue Monday"—played another chapter in Wall Street today. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 7.06 to 765.05, thereby spreading a bit more gloom after last week's decline of

12 points. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange, affected by investor apathy, slid to 8.91 million shares the lowest turnover in more than two months and the third slowest session of the year. On Friday, volume totaled 9.56 million shares. With the setback affecting virtually every group, some oil and giamour issues displayed par-

\* \* \* \* been named chief executive officer of Texaco Ltd., replacing Sir all of the three American and one European oil companies which have were rights to analyze the serious to the companies which have were rights to analyze the serious to the companies of the companies which have were rights to analyze the serious to the companies which have were rights to analyze the serious to the companies which have were rights to analyze the companies which have were rights to analyze the companies which have been rights to the c have won rights to explore for petroleum resources in the offshore seas of South Korea-the sort of development that would have buoyed their stocks a year ago.

Entries in this race in South

Gulf. Texaco. Chevron (Standard secutive decline, falling 0.5 percent but output still was 15 percent be-Oil of California) and Royal Dutch to 169.4 of the 1957-59 average. At low the 1969 high. Production of In the glamour group, which has

was down 2 3/8 to 133 3.4 and nearly 10.5 percent in February. on and commercial equipment and American Research and Development adjusted annual basis, defense products rose near between the production of industrial and commercial equipment and ment eased 3 1/8 to 82 1.2 ment eased 3 1/8 to 82 1/2. However, Burroughs snapped ed. This economic indicator has back 4 points to 135 1/4 and Telex been generally declining since recovered 4 7/8 to 118. Each of

#### First National City

To Buy Mortgage Corp. NEW YORK, March 16 (Reuters). ration due to federal funds pouring index of 170.1—for the first drop First National City Corp. said into housing programs. today it has agreed in principle to He said the underlying problems mon Market policy towards the acquire Advance Mortgage Corp., a of the housing market are still

look to enlargement of the market share for all of Advance's outstandto change this.

But Mr. Deniau told the press \$18 asked in over the counter tradtoday that no one knew what would ing Friday.

come too French-oriented. They First National will offer \$29.50 a

portfolio of about \$1.3 billion more than offsetting an 0.5 per- October's 1,372,000 units.

these computer-oriented issues had; Only two issues on plunged 14 3/8 points last week. roster posted advances. Roan Se-As investors worried over high lection Trust added 1.8 to 6 3 8. interest rates, signs of a worsening while Pranklin Stores, in the apeconomy and prospects for unfa-parel and discount field, rose one vorable first-quarter earnings at point to 25 3 4. many companies, the Big Board

on 256,000 shares as it declined tinuing decline in bond prices. 3.8 to 6 1/4. Formerly known as Interest rates rose sharply today. Lytton Financial, the Los Angeles- raising fears that long-term bond

Atlantic Richfield, ranking No. 2 ended with 1,015 declines. Only in turnover, was the biggest loser 318 stocks managed to close with among active issues, down 4 5.8 at LFC Financial, the financially ped a point to 51 7 8.
troubled holding company in savings-and-loans, paced the active list in the stock market was the con-

based company's shares sold as yields soon may exceed the record high as 20 1/8 in 1969.

#### **Conflicting Evidence Appears** On Health of U.S. Economy

was reported today by the govern-

Two key economic indicators ndustrial production and housing starts—showed widely divergent patterns.

Last month's industrial producthe same time, the Fed revised the most other consumer goods de-January decline to 0.4 percent from clined. been under pressure during recent the previously reported 0.7 percent. weeks, IBM fell 4 1/4 to 320, Disney Housing starts however rose the Commerce Department report-

> been generally declining since February, 1969. Michael Sumichrast, chief econ-omist for the National Association chemicals. of Home Builders, said the February increase, however, was an aber-

among them.

But, he said, these should not Mediterranean area—as well as Detroit-based mortgage banking with us and noted that in 1969, be dramatized and concrete solutions of the housing market are still be dramatized and concrete solutions.

Savings and loan associations owed the Faderal Home Loan Rank the Federal Home Loan Bank justed annual basis. system \$4 billion, compared with

WASHINGTON, March 16 (Reu-cent increase in production resultters).—Conflicting evidence about ing from settlement of the General the U.S. economy's state of health Electric strike.

semblies were reduced further—to an annual rate of almost a third below the mid-1969 level. Production schedules for March indicate some rise in auto output, however, the Fed said.

Production of television sets and because of the strike settlement,

Output of trucks declined furcause of the strike settlement. Among industrial materials, production of most durable and non-durable materials dropped, in-cluding steel, paper, rubber and

The February index of 169.4 compares with the February, 1969,

decline. The 10.5 percent spurt in housing starts put last month's total at 1,321,000 units on a seasonally ad-

Last month's figure compares the \$900 million they owed during with 1.686,000 units in February, the 1966 housing crunch. The Fed said output declines to fall off, Nevertheless, February's were widespread in manufacturing, figure was the highest since last



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1) Reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory

2) Presentation and approval of the Balance Sheet and of

3) Exoneration of the Directors and of the Statutory Auditor; 4) Elections under the Articles of Association. Shareholders

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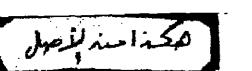
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The Spring National Cham-pionships of the American Con-bract Bridge League began Friday in Portland, Ore. The two competitors who traveled farthest are Australians, Jessel Rothfield of Melbourne, president of the Australian Bridge Federa-tion, and Roelof Smilde of Sydney, a member of the strong Aussie team that inflicted two defeats on an unofficial American team in a "Down Under" event last month The diagramed deal was played in one of the minor matches

on that occasion Both South players opened with two no-trump. The American North simply raised to three no-trump, rejecting the opportunity to use Stayman. and an inferior contract was

West led the club ace and continued the suit. When the clubs broke four-four South was certain that he would make the remaining tricks easily, using the fourth round of hearts to make a diamond trick

So when East shifted to a spade South put up the spade ace and confidently played the When East heart ace. out on the heart showed lead he was somewhat crestfallen: there was no way to get the lead to dummy and he could only make his six top tricks. As he had discarded his small spade on the fourth club lead, the defense made a heart trick and two spade tricks as well as the four clubs. When the hand was replayed,

the South Australian player in the North position used Stayman and his partner played in four hearts. This seems to be a certainty, but the bad trump division gave the defenders a chance. West cashed his two club win

ners and shifted to the diamond nine. He knew that he would make a trump trick and hoped

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that his partner would be able to make a spade trick eventually or contribute a trump honor. This defense gave South no trouble. He won the diamond lead, cashed three trump winners followed by the remaining high diamond. He then ruffed a club with dummy's last trump and discarded his spade losers on dummy's diamonds. was able to ruff the fourth round of diamonds, but South could claim the remaining tricks. His team gained 13 international match points.

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Reviewed by Robert M. Grant (Second of two parts; the first appeared in yesterday's edition.)

think the translators are especially successful when their texts have to do with ordinary human affairs. The older versions let Ecclesiastes, "the preacher," talk like a preacher and say, "Cast your bread upon the waters, for you will find it after many days." Highly unlikely! The "speaker" of N.E.B. comes to the point. "Send your grain across the sea, and in time you will get a return." Aphorisms like those of "Poor Richard" come clear in Ecclesiasticus: "Never consult a woman about her rival or a coward. about war, a merchant about a bargain or a buyer about a sale. Such renderings are fresh, vivid and intelligible. So is the love poetry of the Song of Songs, now divided among the various speakers—and not referred to Christ and the church.

In the New Testament (first published in 1961 and now revised) as in the Old, the translators produce effects, not word for word renderings. In John as in Genesis they write English. not an odd mixture of English with Greek. "When all things began, the Word already was. The Word dwelt with God, and what God was, the Word was. The Word, then, was with God at the beginning, and through him all things came to be; no single thing was created with-out him." In the letters of Paul, I feel there are paraphrases at certain points, but this feeling is partly due to habitual acceptance of the unintelligible.
Two of the beatinges show

how the NEB: makes good use of paraphrase. In King James, Matthew 5:3 reads, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." parallel beatitude in Luke 6:20 reads, "Blessed be ye poor, for yours is the kingdom of God." N.E.B. paraphrases to bring out the full effect of the difference between the two. How blest are those who know their need of God; the kingdom of heaven is theirs" (Matthew); "How blest are you who are in need: the kingdom of God is yours" In some instances one might

be more critical. Psul's surr, literally "flesh." becomes "lower nature" or "ibanization na-ture" Did he think in terms like those? What is a lower nature? Again, is "how blest" in the bestitudes much of an improvement over "ble And is "thy name be hallowed" really better than "hallowed be thy name"?

The use of "thy" and other forms of "thou" is welcome in . prayers and other forms of address to God. According to Genesis, God created man in his own image, but He is not aimply another person to be ad-

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Mr. Grant is a professor of The New Testament at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He is the author of the forthcoming "Augustus to Constantine" and wrote this review for The New York Times.

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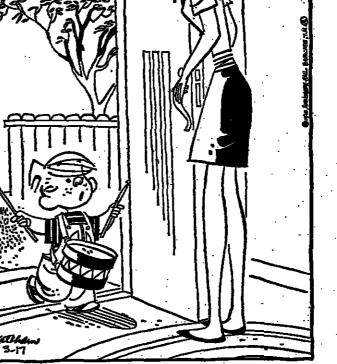
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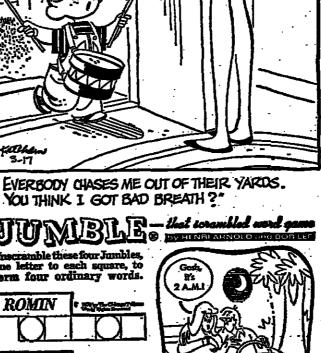
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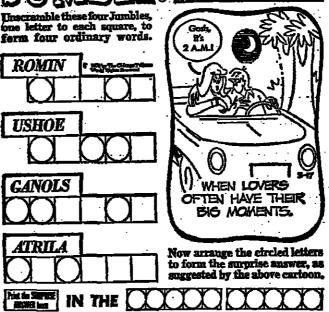
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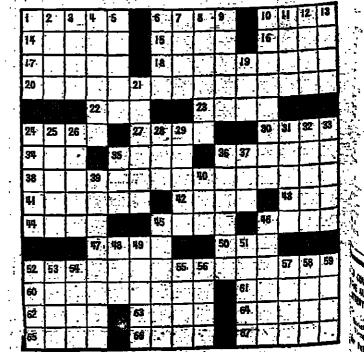
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ATLANTA, March 16 (UPI).-The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, yesterday urged atlanta Braves to move out of their West Palm Beach, Fla. gaing training camp because of a racial incident involving two

In a telegram to the Braves, Abernathy said, "Our winning am of which we are all proud" should transfer "from this community which continues to practice segregation and discrimination

Abernathy was referring to an incident in which two black graves rookies, Dusty Baker and Leo Foster, were refused service west Palm Beach Mayor Eugene Potter has promised an inregigation into the incident and said, "It's the place and not the

Earlier, Braves general manager Paul Richards said the Braves "would not look too kindly" on continuing training in the coastal plorids city because of the incident.

## NFL Opens Honolulu Meeting. But the Talk Is All About AFL

By Dave Brady

WASHINGTON, March 16 (WP). Dolphins tampered when they the new American Conference hired coach Don Shula with stock sepected to make any news that ownership and a general managerm come out of the meeting ship.

estiming today in Honolulu of the President Carroll Rosenbloom retigned 26-team National Footwill now lead the battle begun by his son Steve and new general bali League. The Baltimore Colts will intensimanager Don Klosterman. The Colts will insist that they were precluded from a wider search for a head coach replacement because the Dolphins' action took place after highly qualified prospects

were already committed. Rosenbloom will seek some sort of compensation, and Joe Robbie. president of the Dolphins, doubtless will be equally forceful in resist-ing. The Colts may announce that they have had to settle on an assistant coach from their holdovers, to prove their point.

The New York Jets are expected (NYT).—When darkness settled to discuss a reportedly imminent over the course in the Almaden, sale of the club to a group asso-Calif. Open last year, Dick Lotz clated with Allie Sherman, former had to play nine holes under head coach of the New York Giants. It has been reported that the contract of coach Weeb the 27-year-old Californian carried Ewbank will be honored, but the off top honors and \$30,000 in the circumstances would not suggest nto Open Tourney with a an increase in organization har-

Ewbank's shoulder, ter in daylight," Lotz said with a lobbying by the football executives over their prospective interconferpion at 19, Lotz closed with a ence schedules. Every team in the new 13-club National Conference sacola Country Club course to would like to have among its three defeat Dave Stockton, a fellow interconference contests a choice from among the AC's Kansas City Chiefs, New York Jets, Colts

"My father was a pitcher in the Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers and Cleveland Browns. Pacific Coast League and he told American clubs would prefer at-tractions such as the Minnesota Vikings, Los Angeles Rams, Green Bay Packers, Dallas Cowboys, the

In 1965, Lotz's earnings were \$300 in official money and he was

#### Mal Anderson Upsets Ralston in Australian Tennis

SYDNEY, March 16 (AP),volved in stormy incidents before games today. surprisingly losing his first-round game in the Dunlop international tennis tournament today.

After losing 10-12, 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, to 34-year-old Mal Anderson, Ralston threatened to quit the tourney. He is scheduled to play later in doubles.

During the 175-minute match. Raiston thew his racket, abused a linesman, fought with the crowd and hit one ball into the street.

A policeman retrieved the ball and politely asked Ralston to auto-

Anderson, who has played only two matches in seven months, now meets his brother-in-law Roy Emerson, who defeated Britain's Graham Stilwell, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. In the only other match today Andres Gimeno of Spain held a two-set lead over Britain's Mark Cox when darkness stopped play

with the score, 8-6, 6-2. Sunday's Results

Exhibition Baseball Los Angeles 14, Washington 5.
Oakland 12, Srattle "B" 7,
St. Louix 2, Chicago (A) 1.
Houston 5, Minnesota 4.
New York (A) 8. Montreal 8.
Chicago (N) 7, San Prancisco 5.
Seattle "A" 8. San Diego 1.
Cincinnati 7, New York (N) 5.
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Washington 124 (Barry 45, Brown 28).

New Orleans 122 (J. Jones 29, Robbins 20).

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New York 2 (Luce, Stewart).

Boxing.—At Caen. Jo Gongales won the French innior welter-weight chambroad when the referree grouped his march with Jean-Los Angeles 117 (Raymond 25, Wise Los Angeles 118 (Raymond 26, Wise Los Angeles 118 (Raymond 26, Wise Los Angeles 118 (Raymond

Any franchise shift undoubtedly

the right will be shifted to Milwaukee but added:

the start of the 1970 season.

The sources said the current months not to comment until things. sources said the current months not to comment until things Thursday on a temporary order restraining any actions aimed at

The order was granted on a suit by Alfred J. Schweppe, a Seattle Schweppe said his check for two 1970 season tickets was deposited. Schweppe said the suit enjoins the present owners from doing anything to move the franchise before

He said the suit does not enjoin the American League from approv-ing the transfer, but does bar ac-Also last week, Seattle, King County and the State of Washington all mapped plans to join in a number of suits aimed at keeping

Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, both Washingready to introduce legislation in Congress that would remove baseball's immunity from anti-trust

This will mark the second time Milwaukee has become the home of a transplanted baseball shortly before a new season. The Braves moved out of Boston four weeks before the start of the 1953 campaign\_

Daley, the Pilots' principal owner and his associates, paid the American League \$6 million for the franchise, which began play last season. They reportedly spent an additional \$2 million getting the team and facilities ready.

Crowded Out But the Pilots needed an at-

tendance of 850,000 to break even and drew only 677,944 in antiquated Sicks' Stadium, which seats 28,500. Milwaukee's County Stadium holds 47,000.

Adding to the Pilots' woes, only last Friday a group of Seattle businessmen, rebuffed a month ago in their efforts to buy the team, rejected the American League's proposal to resubmit their nonprofit purchase plan with some modifications.

A few day ago when asked if Milwaukee would be ready to take over. Selig was quoted:

"When the Braves came in they didn't have any local people to operate the club, they had not negotiated any television contracts or concessions and they hadn't even rented County Stadium.

"We have an experienced ticket office now. We've negotiated all the TV contracts. We have the stadium. All we need to do is to sell a lot of tickets fast, and we

# Home-Ice Edge Helps Sweden Six

-Sweden, supported by a wildly victory in the last six games as Chicago Bears because of Gale partisan home crowd, edged Czecho- Walt Hazzard scored 36 points, Sayers, and Washington Redskins Jovakia, 5-4, in the first battle of hitting 17 of 23 shots from the because of coach Vince Lombardi the giants in the world ice hockey field.

It was the best game so far

in the six-nation, 30-game tourna-ment and the first between the Bu contending teams. In other games yesterday, the defending champion So-let Union sextet routed East 130-107 victory over Milwaukee. Germany, 12-1, and Finland trounc- Royals 116, Sonics 113 America's Dennis Ralston was in- ed Poland, 9-1. There were no

The Russians lead the standings with two victories in two games. The Swedes have the same record, but have scored fewer goals. In Canada's absence, the title second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the second quarter and 10 more in the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely an affair among the battle is solely among the second quarter and 10 more in the battle is solely among the battle is

the Russians, Swedes and Czecho sloveks.

Sweden became the silver medalists a year ago by defeating Czechoslovakia twice here. And Czechoslovak coach Vladimir Kostka said: "It's impossible to beat the Swedes on their home ice. We Gus Johnson hit on two free throws were not very lucky with the refs either. They sent only our boys off all night although the Swedes

were just as rough." There were only three minor penalties in the game, all against Czechoslovak players.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

NHL Standings



Orr Passes 100-Point Mark as Bruins Tie

and assisted on two others.

"One of my biggest thrills," said

Frank Mahovlich scored twice

The Rangers are reeling badly.

Charlie Bruns let him know he'd The North Stars

be in the nets for the second time in hand.

Orr, who is trying to become the

Pete Lays Pistol Down, Only Scores 20

# LSU Edges Georgetown in NIT

By Leonard Koppett

With all eyes on Pete Maravich numbers of his college career. In During the last two minutes victory made possible by Mara- was held to 17 in a 74-71 loss, the one-and-one and a final basket by two free throws with nine only time he had failed to score 20. Georgetown didn't matter.

seconds to play.

Maravich scored only 20 points, the second lowest total of his 31-game college career, in which he has averaged 47.4. But he showed enough of his dazzling attributes to arouse still more interest in his next appearance, tomorrow night against Oklahoma in the quarter—final round.

Sut the lidea is to win, and Pete's passes enabled LSU to take a 47-42 lend at halftime. About midway through the second half he had a little hot-shooting spell has averaged 47.4. But he showed enough of his dazzling attributes to arouse still more interest in his next appearance, tomorrow night against Oklahoma in the quarter—final round.

Ogeorgetown didn't matter.

Danny Hester, LSU's 6-foot-8-inch forward, scored 30 points, 21 in the first half. Many came on feeds or situations created by Maravich. Al Sanders, the 6-6 center, made his big contribution with 17 rebounds. But LSU's zone defense proved pretty porous.

Tomicht Wanhatten and American and America

Oklahoma earned the right to with less than three minutes to followed by St. John's and Georgia oppose him by beating Louisville, play, cut it to 81-78 while LSU Tech.

74-73, in almost identical game-end circumstances in the final of the doubleheader. Two free throws by John Yule with seven seconds to go created a 3-point lead that withstood a final unopposed basket by

Thus the first round of the 16 team tournament was completed within a 48-hour period, drawing 51,145 to four programs, and the continued presence of Maravich was likely to have a positive effect on the future attendance figures.

Maravich's shooting ability is not to be doubted, even though he didn't get a really good shot until the second half and made only one basket in four attempts in the first half. There were three reasons for this: his nervousness in a staggering over-publicized situation. Georgetown's well-executed defen-

National Basketball Association's Eastern Division crown. After topping the lowly Rockets. sive plan and, surprisingly, the tendency of his teammates not to

Montreal, 3-3, after the Canadiens

had bunched three goals in the

first period. The Canadiens, un-

their dressing room where, minus television cameras and champagne, ness of showering and dressing. A few players sipped beer, but

Willis Reed, the captain, put the two in a row much anymore. ccomplishment . into perspective by saying: "We've only gone a third of the way now, there's still two-thirds to go.' Chicago took over sole possession

Diego when they clinched the

leading a division.

His statement referred to the Milwaukee ..... of second place in the East by whipping Los Angeles, 5-2, with Pit coming playoffs—victory in the Baltimore ....... whipping Los Angeres, o.e., marked as Eastern Division and assisting on three. The victory moved the entire league.

The squad had led by large the first Eastern Division and ultimately of Cincinnati margins almost from the first

by Dave Keon and Ron Ellis to tie would bappen. Playoffs the Thing

They were also conscious that for the Red Wings and Nick Li- beaten in the last three games, now the divisional crown in regularbett's goal in the final five min-trail New York by 2 points and season competition does not, under utes salvaged the tie for Detroit have played one less than the the present system, mean much and moved the Wings within a Rangers.

Seals 2, Flyers 1 in the playoffs.

Oakland ended an eight-game Last season, the Knicks elimi-They have not won in nine games winless string by edging Philadel- nated the Baltimore Bullets (the "I thought he was kidding when phia, 2-1, but the Seals remained a Eastern Division winners) in four he told me I was playing," said point back of Minnesota in the straight games. The Knicks, there-Worsley when he told how coach battle for fourth place in the West, fore, knew the transitory worth of 28), Seattle 113 (Rule 25, Sayder 22) what they had just won. If the moments just after the Arsdale 20).

So when it was over, Maravich's made no attempt to use up time NEW YORK, March 16 (NYT). baskets made, the smallest such clock.

making his New York debut, Loui- his previous 80 games, only one this 3-point margin remained insiana State survived a scary chal-opponent, Tennessee, had held him tact until Art White's basket made lenge by Georogetown yesterday under 30 points—and Tennessee it 81-30 with 17 seconds left. But and remained in the National In—did it in five of its six games Maravich, fouled eight seconds vitation Tournament with an 83-82 against him. As a sophomore he later, coolly made both halves of a

So Georgetown, trailing by 81-71 will meet in the first quarter-final,

### 6 Pizzas and No Champagne -A 16-Year Wait Ends

By Thomas Rogers

INGLEWOOD, Calif., March 16 game were strangely dull, the next (NYT).-Sixteen years can be a few hours were frustrating, tiring long time between championships and a depressing return to the

While waiting in the San Diego airport for a flight to Los Angeles. That, perhaps, was the reason for the matter-of-fact reaction the hungry players devoured six that the New York Knickerbockers showed Saturday night in San

After that lavish meal, which marked the high point of their celebration, the Knicks learned that their flight to Los Angeles had been canceled. Their schedul-119-103, thus eliminating the Mil-waukee Bucks from contention, was no qualified pilot to fly the

the Knicks trooped quietly into only other available carrier, So, after a lengthy wait for bag gage, the squad returned to its San Diego hotel for a few hours' sleep before flying to Los Angeles yesterday morning for a game none was spilled exuberantly and against the Lakers last night. And then, the Lakers won, 108 nobody shouted self-congratula-

**NBA** Standings

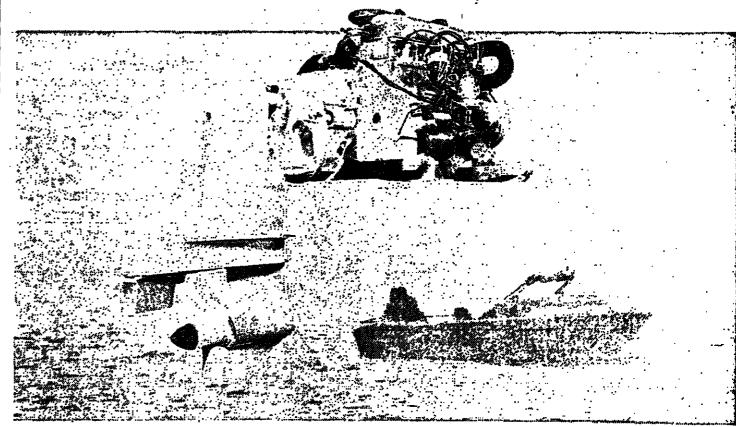
Sunday's Results

Baltimore 130 (Monroe 35, Johnson 23), Boston 127 (Havileck 37, Nelson 27), Los Angeles 106 (West 38, Baylor 18), New York 101 (DeBusschare 31, Russell 21). Chicago 130 (Love 47, Haskins 201, Milwaukes 107 (Alcindor 30, Mo-Glockiin 15), San Diego 137 (Barnett 32, Biock 23),

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Florida Golf PENSACOLA, Fig., March 16

> four-round total of 275. "There's no question I play bet-A California amateur state chamthree-under-par 68 over the Pen-

Sun Shines

On Lotz in

By Lincoln A. Werden

Yesterday, on a sunny afternoon,

Californian, by three strokes.

Bottom Up

28th, almost at the bottom of the

ms to forget baseball and stick to gal. My first three years were miserable," Lotz said. Ray Floyd, who likes baseball m much he often works out with the Chicago Cubs, finished third at 280 after a bogey and double bogey on two of the last three boles ruined his chances of catch-

ing Lotz.

mency list. He did better by \$3,000 the next year and almost broke even with expenses. In 1969 he 128 49th and won \$38,210. "But I doubt if I'd do it again, I mean into the tour," he said. "I was 21 and that's too young to be playing a man's game."

Lots left the first tee yesterday
ited for the lead with Bill Collins of Purchase, N.Y. Collins's ankle.

which he had sprained Saturday. did not bother him, but his putting did. Be finished tied for 17th place after a 78 for 285. Homero Blancas set a record for the 6,635-yard layout, which has undergone changes since last year, by firing a seven-under-par 64. Rancas moved into a fourth-place

tie with Tony Jacklin, the British Open champion, at 281. Lets was fourth last week in the Citrus tournament at Orlando and second earlier on the tour at San Amonio. "I had four rounds in Anderso the 80's at Orlando and three more life," Lotz noted, "So I've been hying well."

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ABA Results

TOUGH SHOT-Ronald Dorsey (30) of Tennesse State loses footing after missing a field-goal attempt in NCAA College Division title game. Philadelphia Textile won.

Worsley Keeps Rangers in Slump

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).- ifigured Sunday in New York would in as many nights. "I don't play Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins be restful. and Gump Worsley of the Minne- Orr played. He became the first don't remember the last time." sota North Stars both arrived for defenseman in NHL history to their pre-game meetings with reach the 100-point mark as the teammates yesterday in the same Bruins tied Detroit, 5-5. But Wors-mood—cool. Orr because that's the ley, surprisingly also worked and way he is and Worsley because he kicked out 53 shots as Minnesota whipped the Rangers, 4-2. Orr became the fourth player in knew he had a night off.

Orr, of course, doesn't get nights off. He is one of the finest defense- NHL history to reach the 100-point first-place Boston. men in National Hockey League plateau when he scored two goals history and you don't keep talent ike that off the ice.

Worsley, however, is 40 years old and a goal-tender—a combination first defensemen to win an NHL of factors that dictates careful use scoring crown. of his talents. He had worked Saturday night in Pittsburgh and

Hawks, Lakers Maintain the Razor Edge

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP) .-The Atlanta Hawks are playing it hot and the Los Angeles Lakers are playing it stubborn in the National Basketball Association's

Win First Big One
Western Division race.
The Hawks whipped Phoenix,
STOCKHOLM, March 16 (UPI). 126-111, yesterday for their fifth

and Sonny Jurgensen.

There will be bids from the warm-weather sites for the Super Bowl, and Max Winter, president of the Vikings, has proposed a best-two-of-three series.

Clampious and S-2 after the the Lakers stayed a game behind the Hawks by beating New York, Swedes exploded with two goals before the Czechoslovaks got their fourth one second from the final a rally by the Knicks, who had almost desirable of the Eastern Division title clinched the Eastern Division title

Bulls 130, Bucks 167 Bob Love, a former Buck, score 47 points to lead Chicago to a

Royals 116, Sonics 113 Cincinnati beat Seattle; 116-113, for the Royals' first triumph over the Sonics in six games this season. Oscar Robertson helped break the jing by scoring 14 points in the second quarter and 10 more in the

the score. Bullets 139, Celtics 127

Baltimore beat Boston, 130-127, after the Celtics rallied from a 71-62 halftime deficit and went ahead, 123-122, on Jim Barnes's basket with a minute left to play. for Baltimore with 16 seconds left to give the Bullets a 126-123 lead.

Rockets 137, 76ers 128 Rookie Bobby Smith poured in 15 points in a third-period spurt to help the Rockets take a 98-86 lead going into the final period and San Diego went on to defeat 2 Philadelphia, 137-128, to break a nine-game losing streak.

The Scoreboard

MOTORCYCLING-At Daytons Beach 

#### **Art Buchwald**

# Hot Memos for Sale

THE market price on White House memorandums has tumbled in the past few weeks. At one time they were con-sidered rare items that occasionsily showed up for public in-spection, but now it's impossible to walk down the street in Washington without someone trying to peddle memoran-

The other day I was walking by 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

when a man sidled up to me and whis-pered: "Would pered: you like to buy a hot memorandum that Daniel Patrick Moynihan President last year on the

Buchwald guaranteed an-annual wage?" "I'm sorry." I said, trying to push past him. han memos that I'm trying to

The man looked around fur-"How about a menu from Spiro Agnew to President Nixon in which he suggests nationalizing the television in-

"No good. I found one in a Crackerjack box this morning." "Here's a note from Henry Kissinger to Herb Klein telling Klein to knock off the swinger image Kissinger's been getting. "No, thank you."

"How about one from Herb Klein to Henry Kissinger telling Kissinger to knock off the swinger image?"

"I'm sorry, but someone left one of those memorandums in my milk bottle this morning." "My, you're hard to please." he said. He started going through his trench coat. "Ah hah! Here's one you haven't got. A memo from Attorney General Mitchell to Press Secretary Ron Ziegler telling him he wants to subpoena all the White House reporters' note-

"Ziegler released that memo at the noon press briefing." "All right. How about the memorandum telling him what he could do with his memoranwrote it." I said. "May I please go by?"

He opened up another large inside pocket and took out a fistful of memorandums. "Make a deal with you," he said. "Take any one blindly for five dol-

"But." I protested, "they!re all Moynihan memos. They're all over town." "I was afraid of that," he

"Say, how do you get these memorandums from different White House personnel?" "I just stand here by the fence and someone throws them

"Is anyone in the White

House in cahoots with you?" "Of course not. You see they're cutting each other's throats in there. When someone throws a batch of Moyni-han memorandums over the ence, I know they're out to get Moynihan. When someone throws a batch of Kissinger memos over the fence. I know the knife is out for Kissinger Here, look. I had these memorandums from Leon Panetta, the HEW desegregation man, two weeks before they forced him to

resign. "Here's one from Bob Finch to the President. They threw it over the fence."

"Are they out to get Finch?" "They have been since be tock the job.

While we were talking, a memorandum came flying over the fence.

He unwrapped it from the rock and read it and then threw it on the ground in disgust.

"It's just another copy of the

benign neglect' memo that Moynihan wrote." A policeman came running

"Let's not litter the sidewalk with those White House papers. Ever since they've decided to embarrass people by releasing memorandums in there, this place out here has been a

# A Foggy Day

In London Town Isn't

What It

Used to Be



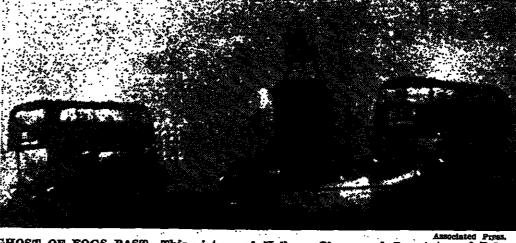
ONDON. March 16 (WP) .-At the modest cost of 36 cents a year for 13 years, each central-city Londoner has bought himself 50 percent more winter sunshine, an 80 percent reduction in smoke, a tripled increase in winter visibility and the total elimination of his city's proverbial black fogs.

There are some reasons to believe that he also bought himself a fundamental change of climate that even cuts down the frequency of "white" fogs.

These are the conclusions of a report issued over the weekend by the research and intelligence unit of the London municipal government on the effects of Britain's Clean Air Act of 1956.

Under the law, local government authorities throughout Britain were empowered to set up areas in which emission of dark smoke was tightly controlled, and to provide payments of 70 percent of a householder's cost in modifying his furnace and fireplaces to take smokeless

As of the end of 1968, smokecontrol orders covered 60 percent of the premises of Greater London and 50 percent of the total acreage. The figure is doubtless considerably higher today, All of Greater London should be under smoke control by the end of 1978.



GHOST OF FOGS PAST-This picture of Holborn Circus and the statue of Prince Albert was taken during the last big killer fog in London in the winter of 1962-63.

Down to 28 Percent

The total of local and national expenditures in the Greater London area since the law was enacted comes to about 3 shillings (36 cents) per resident per

The winter average in central London in 1958-59 was 309 micrograms of smoke per cubic meter of atmosphere. In 1968-69 it was 61, or 20 percent that of ten years before. Although it had no provisions

for cutting down the second great urban atmospheric pollutant, sulphur dioxide, the !aw ordaining the switch to smokeless fuels nevertheless had that happy result. Since 1962, when exact information began to be gathered, the emission of sulphur dioxide has dropped by 28 percent.

The evidence on the decline in respiratory diseases as a consequence of the cleaner air is circumstantial, but persuasive. During and immediately after a period of high atmospheric pollution in December. 1952actually. London's last great black fog—there were 4,000 more deaths than the normal, expectable, number; illnesses

also rose sharply. The next major episode of climatic conditions causing pollution was in the winter of 1962-63, when there were concentrations of sulphur dioxide, but much less smoke. Total cess" deaths were only 700.

By now, and mainly as a result of the work done under the Clean Air Act, the report declared, "there is little or no link between mortality or morbidity and pollution."

Bronchitis Statistics

Research on bronchitis in Britain has also shown a "remarkable" correlation bétween incidence of attacks and atmospheric pollution, and that the reduction in smoke concentrations has "greatly benefited" sufferers of the ailment.

Other saudies, meanwhile. showed that reduction of smoke concentrations increased the number of hours of sunshine in central London during the months November to January by 50 percent since 1958, and. for December alone, by 73 percent. With the sunshine in crease and the smoke reduction, visibility has risen, so that on an average winter day a Londoner can now see almost three times as far as he could in 1958: four miles as compared to 1.4 from a suitable viewing

There is a possibility, the report points out, that the reduction in smoke has not only reduced—or eliminated — the "blackness" of London's traditional fogs, but also reduced the frequency of the "white' fogs themselves. The report warns that the evidence must be treated with great caution. "The marked decrease in fog frequency in central London, compared to the suburbs, is probably due to the substantial decrease in smoke pollution experienced in the center of London," the report suggests.
"It seems unlikely that high

concentrations of smoke will be encountered again . . . As each year passes, the impression is growing that a real change [in the general meteorological situation! has occurred . . One interesting hypothesis is that the loss of the smoke blanket. over London now allows the heat of the sun to penetrate to ground level and break up temperature inversions [that

cause fog) more readily."

Some side effects of reduced air pollution noted by the London city government researchers:

• Long-absent birdlife has reappeared. There are now 138 species of birds identifiable in London, compared with less than half that many ten years

 It is now felt worthwhile to clean the city's imposing public and private buildings, because they will not get dirty so quickly. A great number have been cleaned in recent years, after decades when no one bothered. Buckingham Palace is undergoing a snampoo at the moment. "There is some evidence that

laundry bills have been reduced" and that the life of paintwork has been increased.

### PEOPLE:

Hounded by South American

newsmen at airport stops in Re-

cife, Brazil, and Buenos Aires on her way to a film festival at

Mar Del Plata, Argentina, tem-pestuous soprano Maria Callas

finally broke down and consent-

ed to take a few measures of an

old familiar Arl. "I had some

sort of relationship with Onas-sis." Miss Callas told a per-

sistent reporter from the Bue-

nos Aires daily Cronica, "but luckly for me it all ended It was an epoch of my life I'd like to forget." Why? "Because Onassis is an unbearable man.

He doesn't have the ability to

be a real person. All he cares

something awful, right?" Well, yes and no. As another work-

. . . . In any case, you'd think Miss Callas would have earned a

little peace, quiet and privacy: for the rest of the trip, but no.

"What." demanded a reporter

to marry [Italian director] Fier Paolo Pasolini?" "I'm too tired

after a 30-hour voyage," said

Graffiti (con't.): Chalked on

a wall in Montmartre, swears

Angela Clements, is the follow-

ing advice: "French go home."

"Fess Parker's praiseworthy

efforts to fight the nicotine

habit by hitting the bottle,"

writes John Nossiter of Paris.

"smack suspiciously of an ac-

tor's effort to live up to his

role, It was Davy Crockett, wasn't it, who kilt him a bar

HAPPY BIRTEDAY: To Pat

Nixon, 58 yesterday, who resist-ed presidential lobbying for a

grand old party and held out,

instead, for a "small family gathering." LOCKED OUT: Four British coiffeurs, denied

entrance to the annual Hair-

dressers' Ball in Stafford for

want of a haircut. APPROPRI-

ATE: The new license plates

chief of police of Casper, Wyo.

FASTING: Rodolfo Wirz, pro-

prietor of a nightchub in Giu-

biasco, Switzerland, whose hun-

ger strike was occasioned by

the refusal of local police to

grant him a strip-tease license

"1-FUZZ"—of Con Delgarno,

when he was only three'?

Maria.

of the rumors that you plan

to woo you with. Medea."

ing wolf once said, "The better

A Callas Look At Love and Labor



Maria Callas

on the grounds that the town "is not a tourist area and doesn't need this facility." Nonsense, says Wirz, coining an immortal phrase: "What's good for the tourist is good for the Giubiasquais."

Ad-libs (con't): An ad in The New York Times describes Nicol Williamson's movie version of "Hamlet" as "The love story of Hamlet and Ophelia— From the author of Romeo and Juliet'!"

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